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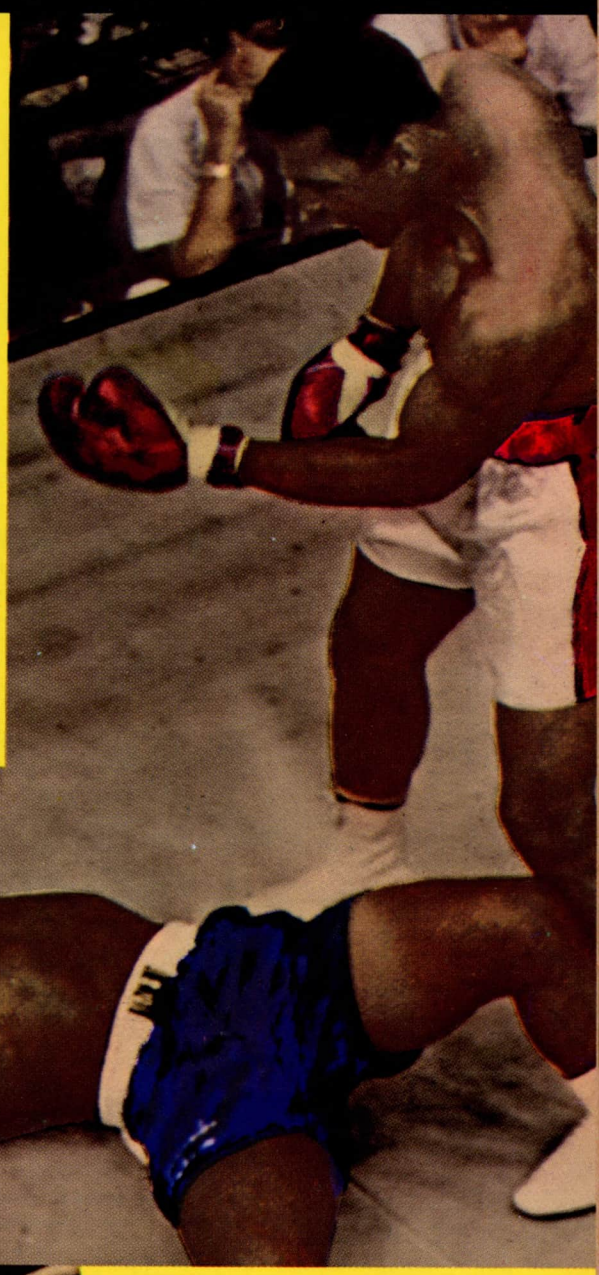

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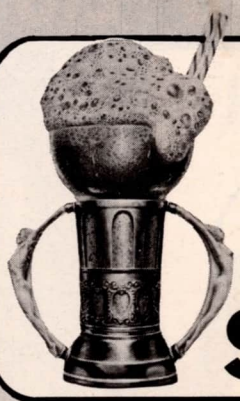

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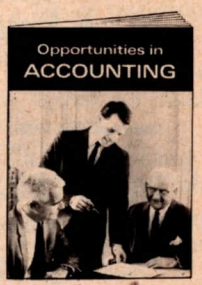

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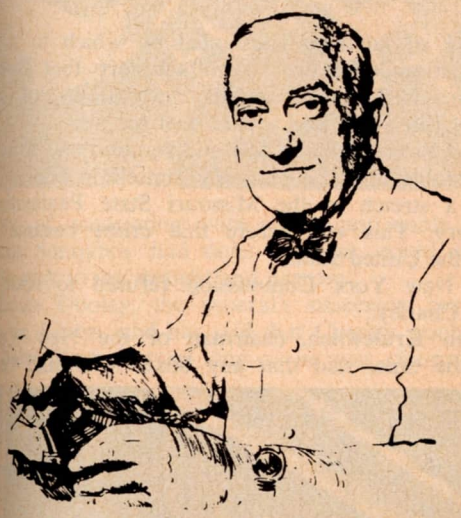


Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

WHEN you consider the tremendous growth of professional football popularity, greatly engendered by television exposure, when you consider football's vast promotional and publicity organization, when you take into consideration the location of boxing foes in high places, especially in the councils of big city newspapers, the success of the ring game has to be assayed as marvelous.

Of course, there is the tremendous plus which boxing derives from man's inherent love for a contest.

A fist fight is the greatest medium for demonstrating a man's manliness, gameness and basic worth in the struggle for success, even existence.

There lies the weakness of the enemies of boxing. There is an utterly satisfying feeling in making the defensive impact of your fists play down the efforts of the unjust.

A man starts being a fight fan at that age which sees him score his first success against the school bully.

In fact, that success gets under way even if the bully is the winner. That makes the loser all the more determined to learn more about fists and their uses; it makes him want to grow physically.

The boy who learns to use his fists in the proper cause, of self defense, discovers that his growth is enhanced by clean living.

Fighting the popularity and violence appeal of professional football is a difficult task for boxing. But there is a strong feeling in fight circles that football is overdoing violence and will fight itself to a standstill.

Those tremendous pro linemen are getting bigger and bigger. Any man who weighs under 200 pounds doesn't qualify even as a back, even as a runner.

Gridiron personnel is getting more and more sizable, and as it grows in weight it grows in violence, as well.

The violence of the gridiron often is encouraged by loose officiating. Those who watch for rules infractions doubtless feel that the fans want increasingly smashing body contact, so sometimes they blink at downright violence.

Your football pro has a tremendous advantage over the boxer. First, there are rules, no matter how loosely they may be applied to the field action.

Then there are the uniforms, the helmets, the tremendous shoulder pads and other protective accoutrements of the gridiron.

There is considerable fussing in boxing because of charges that some referees permit illegal use of the head, which brings on cranial cuts and gashed eyes.

In football, the execution which a player can bring about with illegal use of the deadly weapon he wears on his head is fantastic. The protective cross bars are capable of severe punishment for the opposition.

Having established the fact that boxing has to fight football—and how many sports followers have given thought to this truth?—let us have a look at the ring.

I have been asked to pass judgment on the rule which, in New York, among other places, stipulates that if a man be on the deck taking a count, this count must continue even after the bell, except if that clang signals the end of the fight.

A New York referee, Johnny Lo Bianco, is reported to have overlooked this rule and permitted Jose Torres, in his comeback fight against last minute substitute Charlie Green, to be hauled off the deck into his corner while under a count.

Only seldom is a boxer taking a count when the between rounds bell clangs.

As a result, Lo Bianco struck a rare situation. If Torres was pulled out of KO jeopardy he must thank his lucky stars. No change in the official result is possible. As it happened, Torres rallied from two knockdowns to stop Green, and that's how it will appear in the Ring Record Book for 1970, work on which already is well under way.

Is the rule under which the count continues a good thing for boxing?

Yes, I believe it is. The tendency in boxing is away from the violence tendencies of football.

The policy of ring officials is to do everything in their power, under the rules, to remove a fighter from continued punishment of a dangerous type, and from punches which threaten perhaps permanent danger to his eyes.

Your oldtime fighter had two identifying marks. He had at least one cauliflower ear, and he wore a lot of unsightly scar tissue around the eyes.

The cauliflower has been eliminated by surgery. The ear is tapped for fluid and restored to its pristine state.

The scar tissue gradually is being done away by cautious action by the referees.

If a fighter is gory around the eyes—optics, the fancy likes to call them—he is excused for the night with a TKO against his name. Too bad. But for his own protection.

Your Old Timer hollers, "Too many good fights are ruined by the referees, who are hasty in their action, often prodded into it by the ringside doctor."

However, much as there is an occasional miscarriage of ring justice, the fact remains that the rule is in the book for the protection of the boxer.

Let it be understood at all times that a fighter's vision is far more important than the decision.

DOES LISTON HAVE ENOUGH LEFT TO BACK UP HIS CLAQUE?

By DAN DANIEL

THERE is no basis in solid fact or achievement for the belief that Charles Sonny Liston, former world heavyweight champion, could defeat Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis. They outrank him in the Ring's authoritative list, in which he is rated No. 3, behind Joe and Jimmy. The Ring still recognizes Cassius Clay, twice KO conqueror of Sonny, as the title holder.

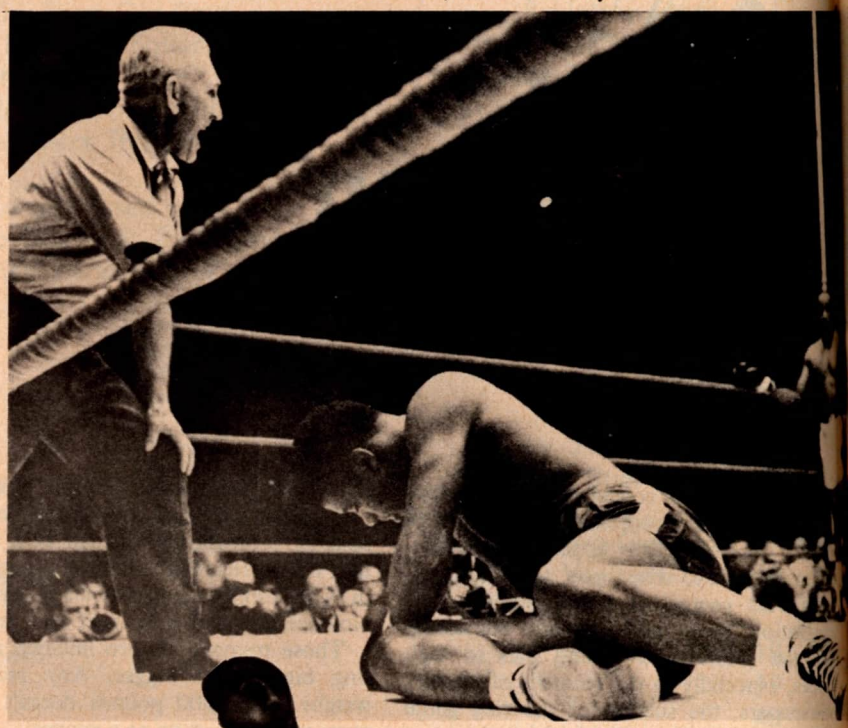
Despite the lack of anything substantial on which to build their assertion, thousands of boxing buffs believe that Liston is the most accomplished heavyweight in competition, and they demand what they call a fair and square deal for him.

It is a fact that Liston has had a fair and square deal. If he is in any kind of trouble now, he has only himself to blame.

Liston served a stretch in the Missouri State Penitentiary for armed robbery. This was before that crime became so common all over the United States.

Later on the New York Commission refused to issue a boxer's license to Charley.

General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission at the time, said that any boxer who had been



The Liston career at its nadir. Cassius Clay puts him on the floor for the only time in Sonny's career in the one-round fiasco at Lewiston, Me. on May 25, 1965.

(Above) Sonny Liston in his heyday, when he became heavyweight champion of the world on the night of September 25, 1962 in Chicago, as referee Frank Sikoro counted over Floyd Patterson. The end came at 2:06 of the first round.

Here is some action in Sonnyboy's contest with Billy Joiner at St. Louis this past March. Liston won the 10-round decision, his second triumph over Joiner.

guilty of associating with the questionable characters with whom Sonnyboy had done business, could not be depended on to stick to the straight and narrow.

Eddie Dooley, the general's successor, has backed up the ban on Liston, and has said that Charley would not be licensed in New York just so long as he was chairman of the Commission.

There is strong but unsupported belief that the New York body stands guilty of discrimination, and action without just basis, in denying to Liston a chance to win back the title he lost to Cassius Clay at Miami Beach, and failed to recover in a second effort, ludicrously inept, at Lewiston, Me.

The Ring Magazine has received thousands of pro-Liston letters since the New York ban on Sonny was instituted. This magazine has received more than 500 letters favoring Liston within the last six months.

The burden of these communications follows a few formats with only slight variations.

"Liston paid the penalty of his law infractions, and should be regarded as clean in the eyes of the law," says one form of Sonnyboy boosting, regardless of the fact that his prison residence no longer figures in his status as a fighter with gloves on.

"Liston is the strongest heavyweight in the business, and is being discriminated against because he is a Negro," is Form B.

"Liston could beat Frazier and Ellis in the same ring on the same night," is Form C.

"If the New York Commission has anything serious against Liston, why doesn't it reveal the evidence?" is Form D.

"The New York Commission, always boosting the business of Madison Square Garden, which has been building up the Frazier-Ellis fight, always has wanted to keep Liston out of New York because the Garden doesn't want him there. The whole thing is a dirty plot," is the content of Form E.

Much of the boosting of Liston may be traced to the vast legion of aginners.

If Liston were permitted to fight anywhere, many of these men would holler "Murder." But since Sonny is barred in many places, there are plots, discriminations, machinations, unverified charges and many forms of balderdash in favor of the heavyweight who lost the title in his corner while awaiting the seventh round against Clay at Miami Beach, Fla., on February 25, 1964, and was knocked out again by Clay in Maine in the first round on May 25, 1965.

Liston says he is 37 years of age. There is only slim acceptance of this date. The dope is that Charley is at least 43.

Liston weighed a poorly-conditioned, roadwork-neglecting 218 when he lost the first fight with Clay. In the second he tipped the beam at 215¼.

In his most recent fight, against George Johnson at Las Vegas on May 19, resulting in a seven-round KO, Charley weighed 217, so he hasn't let himself get beefed up.

In his only other fight this year, against Billy Joiner in St. Louis on March 28, Liston got a ten-round decision at 217½.

The Joiner affair was the only match in which Liston had to go the scheduled limit in 11 fights since Lewiston and its fiasco.

The end of Liston's latest victory is pictured here as George (Scrapiron) Johnson walks to his corner after his seconds tossed in the towel at 2:55 of the seventh round in their bout at Las Vegas. Liston scored a knockdown in the first round.

With 12 knockouts in 13 fights since his one round against Clay, Sonny has built up that yammer for "justice for Liston."

Of the 12 knockout victories, three went as far as seven rounds, one latsted two minutes, two did not enter a third round. Here is what Liston has done since the two KO defeats by Clay:

1966

August 19—Amos Johnson, Goteborg, Sweden, KO 3
June 29—Gerhard Zech, Stockholm, Sweden, KO 7

1967

March 30—Dave Bailey, Goteborg, KO 1
April 28—Elmer Rush, Stocholm, KO 6

1968

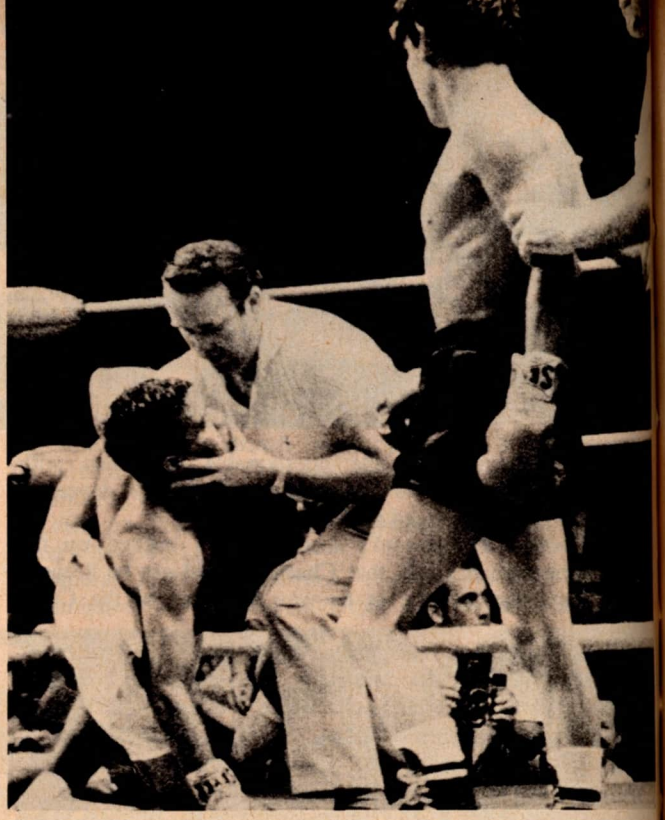
March 16—Bill McMurray, Reno, KO 4
May 23—Billy Joiner, Los Angeles, KO 7
July 6—Henry Clark, San Francisco, KO 7
October 14—Sonny Moore, Phoenix, KO 3
November 3—Willis Earls, Juarez, KO 2
November 12—Roger Rischer, Pittsburgh, KO 3
December 12—Amos Lincoln, Baltimore, KO 2

1969

March 28—Billy Joiner, St. Louis, W 10
May 19—George Johnson, Las Vegas, KO 7

(Continued on page 44)

By DON FRASER



Ruben Olivares looks on as Lionel Rose is attended by his manager, Jack Rennie, after being knocked out in the fifth round of scheduled 15 round bout for his bantamweight title.

OLIVARES THIRD AZTEC CHAMP

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Mexico's spectacular and unprecedented take-over in boxing's sub-middleweight categories achieved crescendo effect as Ruben Olivares, of Mexico City, overpowered Lionel Rose, Australian Aborigine, and took the world's bantamweight title from him with a fifth round knockout. It was Olivares' fiftieth KO victory in 52 fights.

Native Mexican fighters hold the flyweight title which belongs to Efren Alacran Torres; the welterweight championship, owned by Jose Napoles; and now the bantam laurels.

It is believed by qualified experts that Mexico would add a fourth world title to its collection if Vicente Saldivar, who has come out of his brief retirement, were to meet Johnny Famechon, of Australia, the featherweight champion.

There is a Mexican connotation to Mando Ramos' possession of the lightweight championship. He was born in California of Mexican parents.

Olivares not only won the bantam title but attracted nearly 19,000 fans to the Inglewood Forum. The gate of over $270,000 set a near high for an indoor fight in this part of the U.S.A. Rose got $100,000, and Olivares collected $30,000.

Rose was completely, decisively and emphatically whipped, and outdone in every department of the game.

A left hook to the body and a right cross to the chin, at 2 minutes 24 seconds of the fifth round finished the Australian.

He has not asked for a rematch. He knows that he could not beat Olivares at any time. There is another factor. Rose has been having trouble making the bantam limit of 118 pounds, and will have to enter the ranks of the featherweights, where he will find Saldivar, Famechon and Legra, among others, blocking his way.

Rose hit the deck for a mandatory eight in the second round, and again midway in the fifth. The next knockdown was decisive to the point at which Rose had to be hauled off the ring by his cornermen.

Olivares had 12 fights in 1968 and won all by knockout except his victory on a foul in the sixth round against Manuel Arnal.

The combination of Olivares, the vanquished Rose and George Parnassus attracted a capacity crowd of 18,549 to the plush Forum. The "live" gate totaled $270,545, plus $70,000 for TV rights to Australia and Mexico. An additional $17,600 came in from a special closed circuit telecast at the Shrine Auditorium in downtown Los Angeles.

This totaled $358,145, largest sum ever recorded for an indoor boxing event in California and second best in California history. This figure was only exceeded by the 1960 Parnassus-Cal Eaton promotion at the Coliseum, which pitted Jose Becerra against Alphonse Halimi and Carlos Ortiz against Battling Torres.

The last time Rose fought at the Forum, his split decision victory over Chucho Castillo resulted in a riot, which caused $20,000 worth of damage.

Prior to the bout, challenger Olivares confided to Forum owner Jack Kent Cooke that he would see to it that there would be no disturbance.

"I will knock out Rose in nine rounds, so everybody, except Rose will be happy," said the 21-year-old gunner from Mexico City. However, his furious offensive cut the contest short.

Referee Larry Rozadilla, working his first championship fight, wisely halted matters with Rose down and bleeding from a severe cut lip. There was no protest from Lionel or his manager, Jack Rennie.

Rose, regarded as one of the better boxers in the game, turned slugger and this proved his undoing. The first round was close with Lionel earning a slight edge with his speedy left hand.

Olivares took over in the second round, mixing up his attack. He would toss head blows, then switch to the body. It was a left-right that spilled the "Down Under" lad with less than a minute left in the second.

Rose shook off this knockdown and came back fighting. Never known as a puncher, Lionel could not hold off the two handed blitz of the Mexican.

The third and fourth rounds saw Rose retreating as Olivares took all sorts of chances. He battered the champion, most with right hand shots to the head. By this time, the cut lip was giving Rose plenty of problems and he had difficulty keeping his mouthpiece in his bleeding mouth.

Early in the fifth, Olivares connected with a vicious right hand that sent Lionel down for the second time. He took the mandatory eight count, but was soon in trouble. A booming right hand on the jaw sent him face down. *(Continued on page 52)*

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No. 11 TED "KID" LEWIS vs. JOHNNY BASHAM—June 9, 1920—Scheduled for 20 rounds, "The Kid" throws a lightning right in the 19th round to save the officials the trouble of tallying their scorecards. This is Ted "Kid" Lewis at his sensational best!

No. 12 BENNY LEONARD vs. JIMMY MCLARNIN—Oct. 7, 1932—Called the greatest boxer in the lightweight division, Benny Leonard makes a comeback to take on "Baby Face" Jimmy McLarnin in a ring classic.

No. 13 JOE LOUIS vs. NATHAN MANN—Feb. 23, 1938—The slow motion camera captures the hardest punching heavyweight champion in twenty years as he throws blistering punches to stop Mann in two rounds.

No. 14 GEORGES CARPENTIER vs. BATTLING SIKI—Sept. 24, 1922—World champion Georges S. Carpentier floors Siki at the very beginning to start off a topsy-turvy slugfest. A new world light-heavyweight champion was crowned as Siki stops the courageous French champion.

No. 15 TOMMY LOUGHRAN vs. JAMES J. BRADDOCK—July 18, 1929—The light-heavyweight championship is on the line as the brilliant titleholder, Tommy Loughran gives a 15-round boxing lesson to the man who will eventually win the heavyweight title, James J. Braddock.

No. 16 JACK DEMPSEY vs. LUIS FIRPO—Sept. 14, 1923—See a record nine knockdowns in two rounds in this classic. See challenger Luis Firpo send "The Manassa Mauler" flying out of the ring in one of boxing's greatest thrill-packed fights.

No. 17 BARNEY ROSS vs. BILLY PETROLLE—March 22, 1933—Two sensational lightweight fighters meet in a no let-up 10-round war. The courageous Billy Petrolle loses a close, thrilling contest to the lightweight champion-to-be, Barney Ross.

No. 18 JOE LOUIS vs. BOB PASTOR (2nd fight)—Sept. 20, 1939—Having gone the full distance with "The Brown Bomber," Pastor is given a rematch with the heavyweight title at stake. But this time it's the "Bomber" at his magnificent best, scoring a dramatic 11th round knockout.

No. 19 GEORGES CARPENTIER vs. GEORGE COOK—Jan. 22, 1922—The classic boxing "Orchid Man" gives a beautiful boxing lesson to his Australian opponent. A perfectly timed straight right to the jaw finishes Cook in the 4th round.

No. 20 MAX SCHMELING vs. YOUNG STRIBLING—July 3, 1931—Newly crowned world heavyweight champion, Max Schmeling makes the first defense of his title against knockout punching, Young Stribling. In the 15th, and final round, Max sends home a perfectly timed right to finish the challenger in spectacular fashion.

No. 21 HENRY ARMSTRONG vs. CEFFERINO GARCIA—Nov. 25, 1938—Triple world champion "Hammering Henry" shows brilliant form as he goes the distance with the smooth punching Garcia. This is Armstrong at his brilliant best.

No. 22 JOE LOUIS vs. AL MCCOY—Dec. 16, 1940—It's the sensational "Brown Bomber," once again, showing the magnificent form which has ranked him as one of the greatest heavyweight champions in the history of boxing. See Joe's overwhelming two-fisted attack!

No. 23 MAX SCHMELING vs. JACK SHARKEY (1st fight)—June 12, 1930—Retired champion, Gene Tunney, has left the title up for grabs. "The Black Uhlan" (Max Schmeling) becomes the first heavyweight champion to win that title sitting on the canvas. See the low blow in revealing slow motion.

No. 24 JACK SHARKEY vs. JIMMY MALONEY—June 5, 1925—Heavyweight champion-to-be, Jack Sharkey, throws a dynamic overhand right to score a sudden and dramatic knockout over the vicious punching Jimmy Maloney, in a boxing slugfest.

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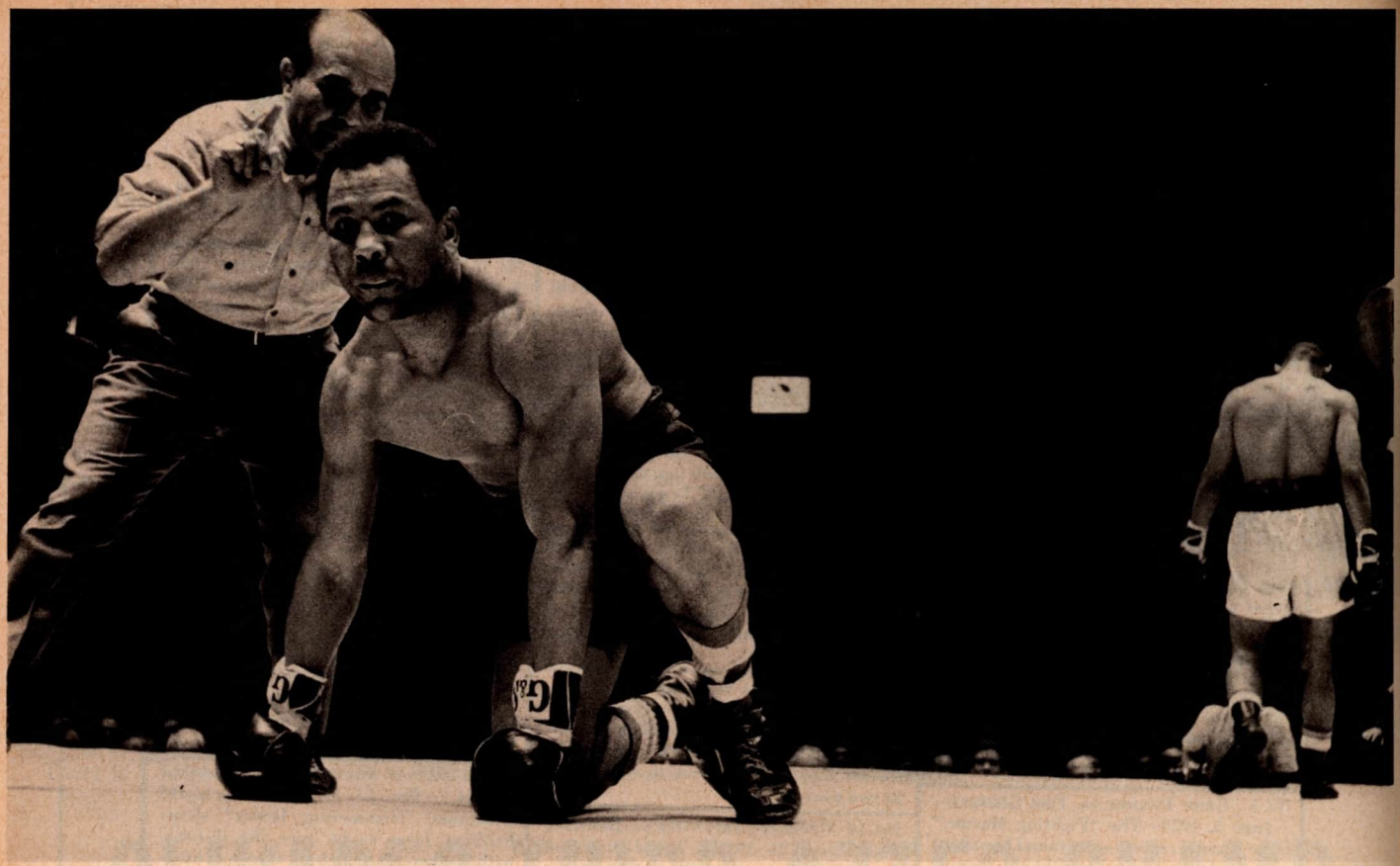
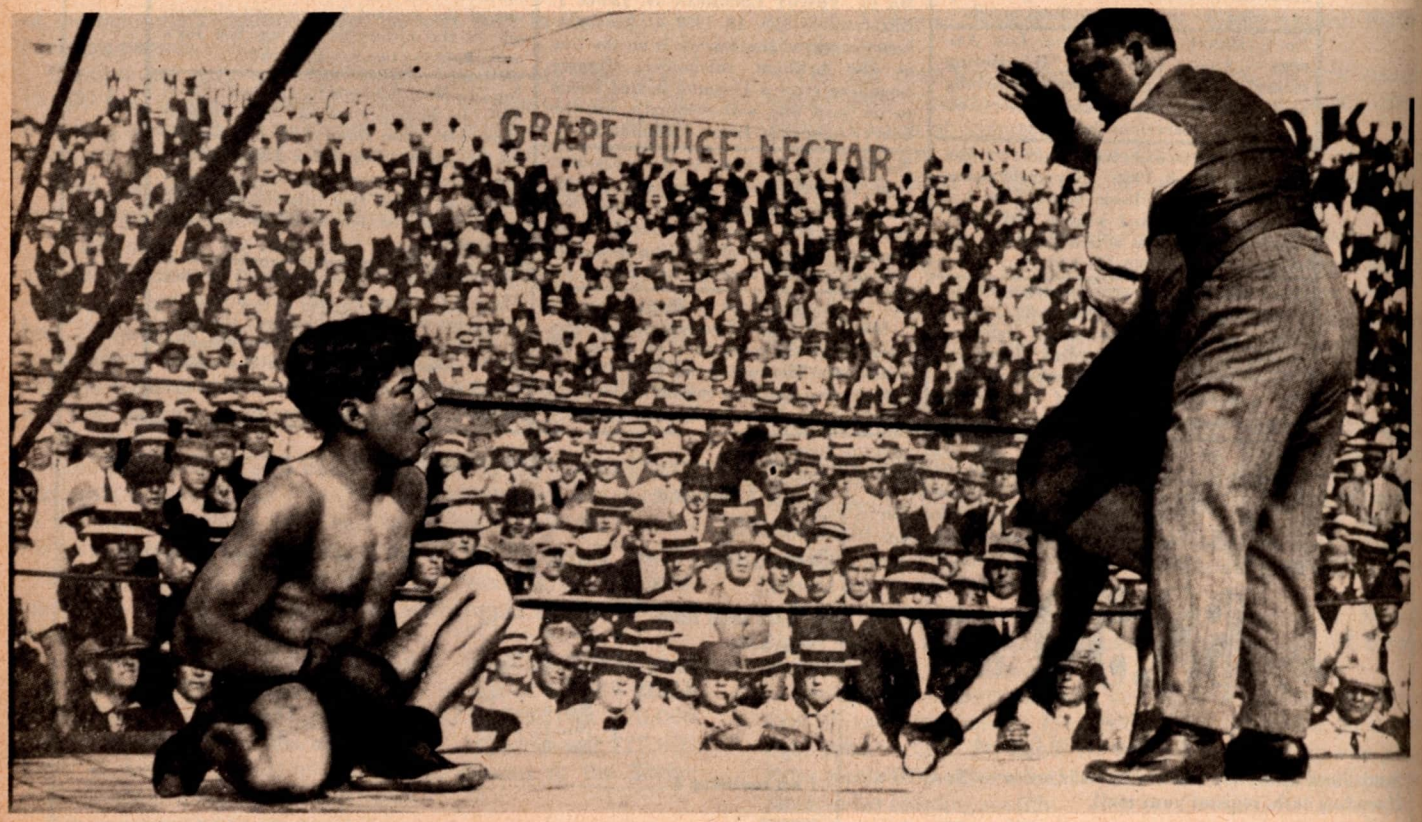
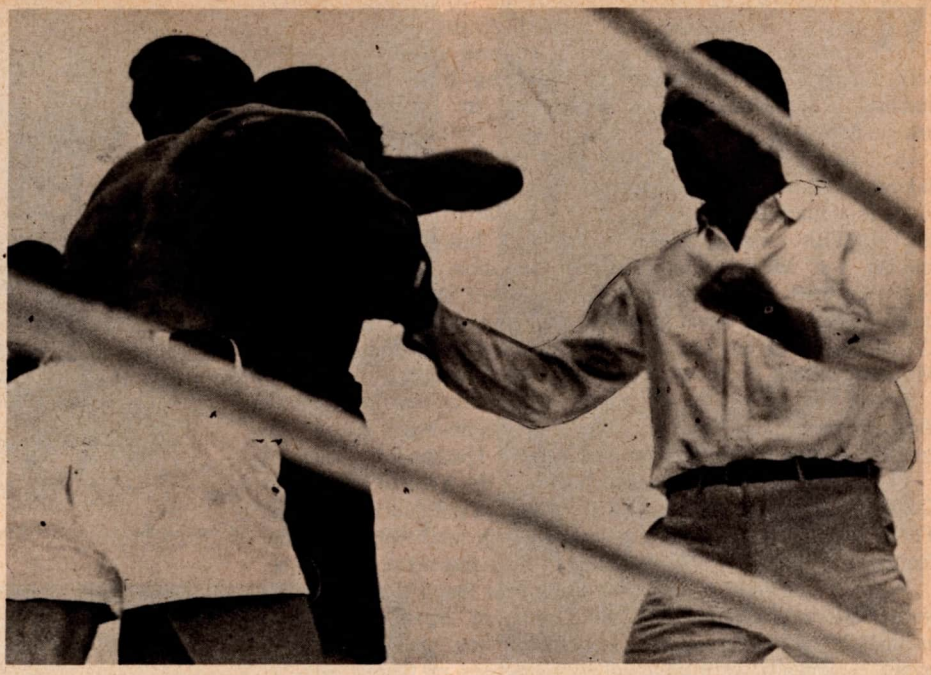


Referee Johnny LoBianco counts over Jose Torres as the latter is dropped by Charlie Green toward the end of the first round of their Madison Square Garden bout. The ring official, however, stopped the count at the bell as Torres' handlers helped their fighter to his corner. LoBianco should have disqualified Torres at that point, but did not.



The most famous double knockdown in history occurred during the lightweight title contest on July 4, 1912 at Vernon, Calif., between challenger Joe Rivers (on floor) and champion Ad Wolgast, shown being helped to his feet by referee Jack Welch in the 13th round. They knocked each other down simultaneously. The referee counted the Mexican out as he helped the champ up.

Willie Pep, ex-featherweight boss, who got into a bit of a rumpus in Australia when he called the Famechon-Harada title contest a draw at the final bell, then, upon a recheck of his card it was found he had scored the bout in favor of Famechon.



Referee Harry Ertle about to break a clinch between Young Stribling (white trunks) and Mike McTigue in Columbus, Ga. in 1923. Ertle first called the bout a draw, then gave it to Strib. On the way home, he reversed it to a draw again.

ARE REFEREES EVER WRONG? COULD BE YES

By JERSEY JONES

THAT you cannot satisfy every one all the time, especially in boxing, was again evidenced in the recent Johnny Famechon-Fighting Harada world featherweight title bout in Australia.

Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep was imported for the refereeing assignment. At the close of the 15th round Willie had the points even, and declared the bout a draw.

A recheck of his scorecard, however, revealed that Famechon had earned a one-point margin, and consequently retained the championship with a victory.

Decisions in close bouts usually provoke varied degrees of protest from the onlookers, as well as vociferous squawks from the losers.

It was no exception in Australia. Despite the fact that French-born Famechon had become a favorite with the populace of the island continent, the fans seemed divided

(Continued on page 38)

Harold Valan, whose verdict in favor of Jimmy Ellis over Floyd Patterson in Sweden, brought him much criticism from those who witnessed the bout via television. But Valan stuck to his guns.

LOMELI, ITALIAN-MEXICAN LIGHTWEIGHT, TITLE THREAT

By JIM TUCK

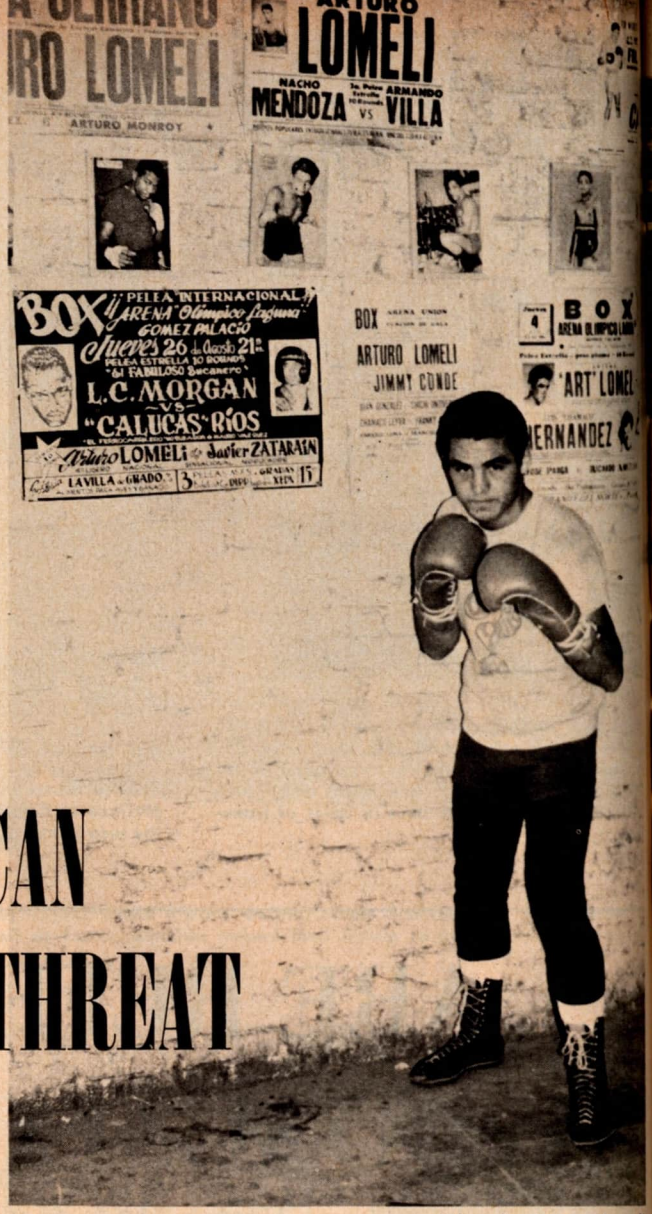
MEXICO CITY, D. F. — A Good Irish fighter stands them on their heads in Boston. A good Jewish fighter knocks 'em dead in New York, and a redhot scrapper with Italian ancestors is currently socking it to them (emotionally to fans, fistically to opponents) in . . . would you believe Mexico?

Actually, this isn't as strange as it seems. The city of Guadalajara, from which our subject hails, is more than a center for brassy mariachi music and colorful *charros* (Mexican rodeo riders). This western Mexico metropolis has long acted as a magnet for Mexicans of Italian derivation. Pizzerias stand cheek by jowl with *taco* stands and a town in the neighboring state of Michoacan bears the name of Nueva Italia (New Italy). Check the Guadalajara phone directory and you'll find it bristles with names like Bartilotti, Rigoni — and Lomeli.

Of all bearers of the last name, by far the best known is a slick-moving, sharpshooting 24-year-old lightweight called Arturo by friends and admirers and *veneno* (poison) by foes.

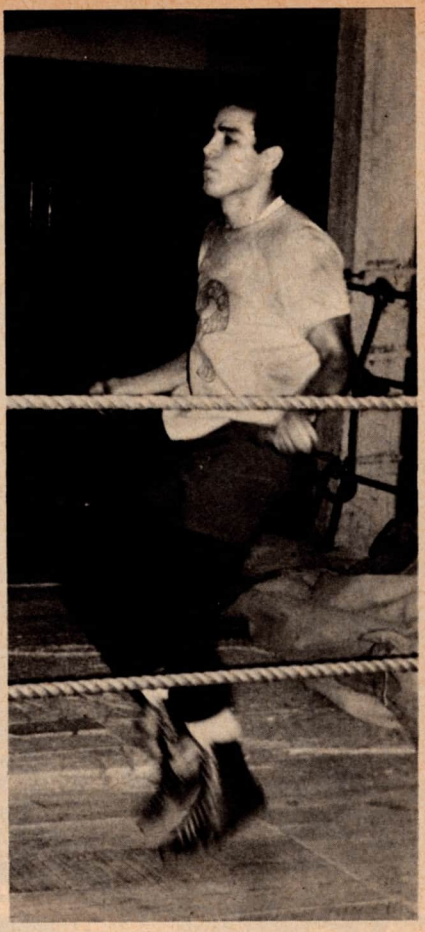
The quest for Arturo Lomeli began at the gym of the Arena Coliseo, where the majority of Guadalajara's fighters work out. There I was told that Arturo's training ground was a smaller facility, the *Gimnasio Griego,* located near the main bus station.

When I got there, my first thought was that I'd come to the wrong place. *"Griego"* means Greek in Spanish. Looking around, I could immediately understand how the place got its name. The walls were covered with pictures of Greek god-like



(Above) Arturo Lomeli strikes a boxing pose underneath posters advertising his bouts in the Gimnasio Griego in Guadalajara. (Left) The Lomeli family at home. (l. to r.) Arturo holds 18-month-old Teresa, wife Alicia, Arturo's sister, also named Teresa, and Lupe, 3.

Here is the view from Lomeli's house. In the background is the ravine where he does his roadwark.



Lomeli does some rope-skipping in a partly-finished ring.

Mr. Universe winners and everywhere in sight were weights, barbells, and muscular citizens doing bench presses and power-lifts.

All in all, the atmosphere was far more Muscle Beach than Jacobs Beach.

But I was soon enlightened by *Señor* Elias Leon, Lomeli's manager. While the ground floor of the *Gimnasio* is devoted to the building of bodies, the upper story is the exclusive preserve of those dedicated to the busting of beaks. There the weights and barbells yield to light bags, heavy bags, and a ring.

Elias Leon has a background as a fighter and trainer. He boxed professionally from 1949 to 1952, winning 18 of 26 fights as a featherweight and lightweight. After seven years as a trainer, he embarked on his managerial career in 1959. Sr. Leon has handled Arturo since his pro debut in 1963. Previously, his best-known protege was featherweight Javier ("Sugar") Zatarain.

Like so many fighters, Lomeli got interested in boxing through admiration for a bodyhood idol, Jose Becerra, another Guadalajara product who held the world bantamweight title from 1959 to 1960.

So intense was Arturo's hero worship that he gained the nickname *El Becerro*. (This has a double meaning in Spanish, since *becerro* also means calf.)

But calf-like devotion paid off. Inspired by his ideal, Arturo racked up a gaudy 26-1 amateur record while becoming state Golden Gloves champion of Jalisco. His pro record (34-2-1 with 15 KO's) is equally impressive.

Of the two losses, only one was via the short route—a 7-round TKO on cuts at the hands of Luis ("Chamaco") Hernandez. The other was on points to a rated welter, Raul Soriano.

Arturo revealed that his toughest fight was not a loss but a win in that 12-round decision he posted over Frankie Narvaez

Arturo poses with manager Elias Leon in the office of the Gimnasio Griego.

earlier this year. In the 3rd round he hurt his left hand and was further handicapped by a nose injury suffered in a previous bout. Frankie tagged Arturo on his weakened proboscis in the 2nd and for 10 rounds Lomeli was unable to breathe through his nose. Yet still was able to whip his aggressive foe. Among other "toughies," Arturo named Alfredo Urbina and Ruben Navarro.

An important milestone in Arturo's career was his 1968 fight with highly-touted Marcus Anderson. Though favored, the Kentuckian bowed to the Jaliscan on a 9-round TKO. This upset went far in making Arturo's name known to U.S. fans.

While Lomeli's punishing left hook has made important contributions to his healthy .405 KO average, he's not the type of fighter who lets everything ride on a stiff punch. Elias Leon described his charge as *un boxeador técnico*—meaning he can razzle-dazzle you to death as well as leaving you cold.

Unlike Efren ("Alacran") Torres, whose training routine features such exotic touches as yoga and moonlight roadwork, Arturo has a conservative attitude about pre-fight preparation. His workouts include such conventional activities as limbering-up exercises, shadow boxing, sparring, and work on the light and heavy bags.

If "Alacran" Torres hosts the night show where roadwork is concerned, Arturo Lomeli is very much the early bird. Beginning at 5:30 a.m., he runs 50 minutes a day. These sessions take place in the *Barranca* (gulch) *de Oblatos,* a picturesque ravine within easy reach of Arturo's house.

Lomeli inhabits Colonia Oblatos, a residential section bounding Guadalajara on the extreme northeast. Oblatos is so far out that beyond it is open country. There Arturo lives with his wife, the former Alicia Rodriguez, and two little girls, three-year-old Lupe and 18-month-old Teresa. Another member of the family is

(Continued on page 48)

Grossinger's (above) and the Concord (above right) are typical of the plush, modern type of training camp. The contrast between them and the Eddy Conolly Sea View Hotel (right) in Staten Island, N.Y., circa 1900, is self evident.

Modern Training Camps Far Cry From Old Days

By JERSEY JONES

TEMPUS continues to fugit . . . but the changes it brings, so far as boxing is concerned, are not always for the better.

News that Ehsan's, formerly Madame Bey's, in Chatham Township, near Summit, N.J., is up for sale reminds this observer that all the other once popular spots where fighters trained for important battles during the 1920s, '30s and '40s have passed out of existence.

The best known were Tom Luther's at Saratoga Lake, N.Y.; Doc Joe Bier's at Pompton Lakes, N.J.; the Osbornes' at Speculator, N.Y.; and Joe Murchio's on the New Jersey end of Greenwood Lake.

In recent years, training camp activity has shifted to plush resort hotels in the "Borscht Belt" of Sullivan County, in the Catskill Mountains of Central New York, with Grossinger's and the Concord as the two main locales.

The contrasts between the Concord and Grossinger's, with

their high rates, spectacular menus, expensively staged shows exposing the leading night club entertainers of the country, the swimming pools, golf courses and other spectacular accommodations, with the primitive facilities of the gone and forgotten camps cannot possibly be appreciated by the current generation of boxing aficionados. The many distractions at these resort spots are not always conducive to aiding a fighter to keep his mind on the serious business of training.

The ancient training locales did not cater to the general public. There were few accommodations for a wandering patron to spend even one night. There were no feeding facilities for the guests of the day.

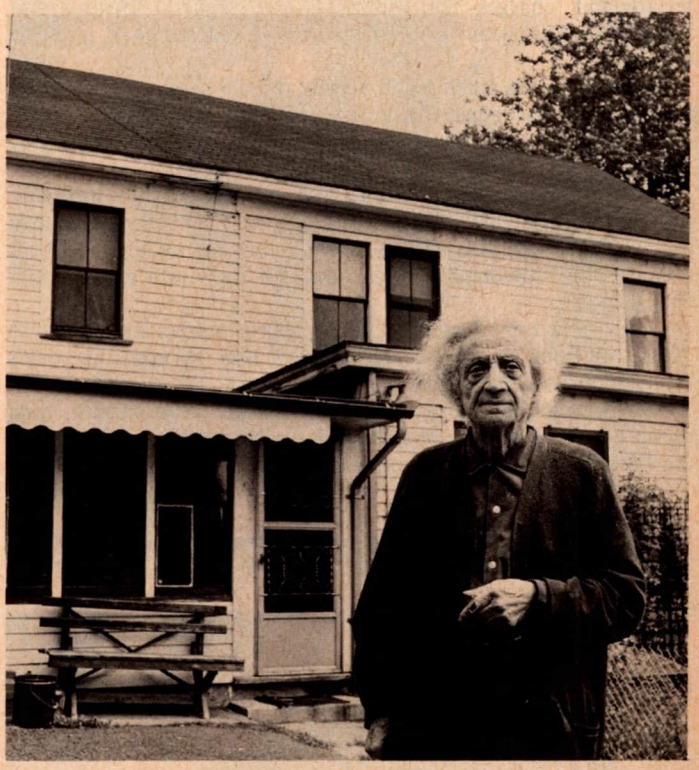
The Grossinger and Concord hotel camps, typical of such facilities of 1969, represent boxing in its most lush state.

Fighters using these hotels as training bases live in a state of luxury over which your Old Timer shakes his head in doubt, and with the certainty that coddling is not good for a champion about to defend a world title, or a contender wishing to become a champion.

However, the fact remains that fighters quit their training at Grossinger's and the Concord as well prepared as were the fighters of the primitive training era.

The sturdy roads of the Catskills are no more easy of achievement than were the lanes surounding the camps of the fistic Pharaohs. A boxer training with the help of the Concord and Grossinger menus is bound to show greater physical benefits than did the punchers of the long ago, who had to rely on cooks of doubtful culinary antecedents.

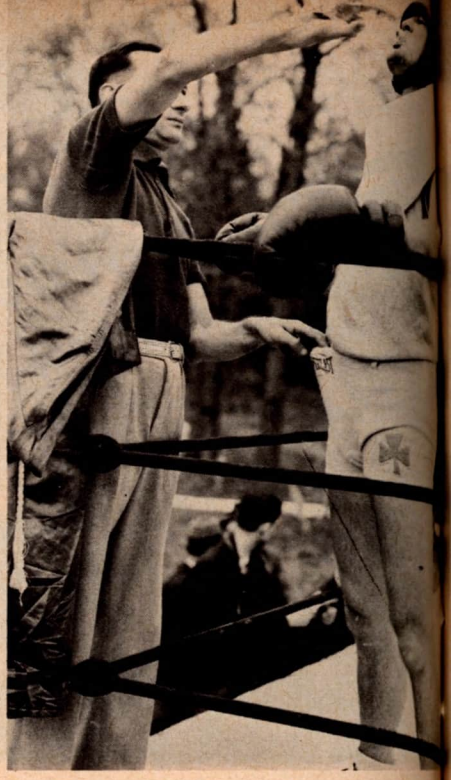
A very young Jack Dempsey plays the piano as a quartet, sans barber shop, raises its voice in melodic song during a break in training in days of yore. There wasn't much else to do for entertainment.



(Photo by Ray W. Jones)

Ehsan Karadag, long-time assistant to Madame Bey, who died in 1942, poses on the historic site, which is now up for sale. (Left) Sugar Ray Robinson skips rope for the edification of onlookers at Harry Wiley's Broadway Gym in New York, which is no longer in existence. Many fighters have never trained in a country camp.

Here is Joe Louis, in training for his bout with Max Baer in September, 1935, at Pompton Lakes, N.J. He is about to kayo sparring partner "Tiger Lew" Flowers with his next blow.



Jimmy Braddock, The Cinderella Man, gets a water break from trainer Doc Lipman while training for his title defense against Joe Louis in Michigan City, Ind. in 1937.

Training camps of yesteryear involved comparatively low expenses. When Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden, was asked what it cost that organization to train Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry for their recent contest, plus entertainment charges for the press, he replied, "More than $20,000." The heavyweights trained at Grossinger's and the Concord.

Veterans in the trade recall vividly the old sites, and this commentator, in particular, has many interesting experiences to remember as publicist for champions and title-contenders training there.

For instance, it was at Luther's that Gene Tunney tuned up for his meeting with Tom Gibbons in New York's Polo Grounds in 1925, the bout that was to earn for him the match with Jack Dempsey in Philadelphia a year later for the world heavyweight championship.

One day a crowd of New York sports writers dropped into camp an hour or so before Tunney was to start his day's training chores.

Stan Lomax, veteran radio and television commentator, then doing double duty as a reporter for the Bronx Home News and the New York Journal, asked about Gene's whereabouts.

Max Baer, encamped in Asbury Park, N.J. in preparation for his title shot at Primo Carnera in June, 1934, talks things over with a group of fans as a state trooper watches.

This was the comparatively modest training camp used by featherweight king Terry McGovern at Stratford, Conn. around the turn of the century.

We pointed to a hill across the road from the hotel.

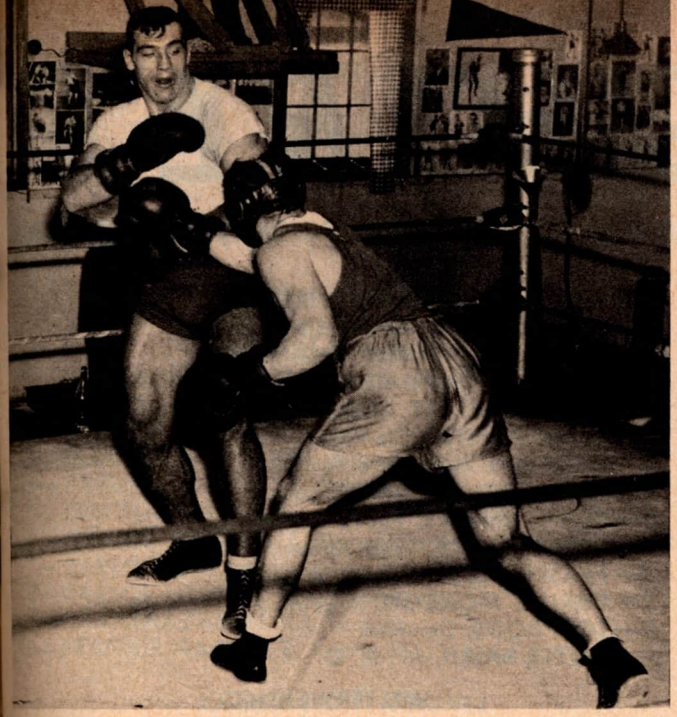
"He's up there under the trees, relaxing and reading," we informed him.

"Reading?" Lomax seemed surprised. "Reading what?"

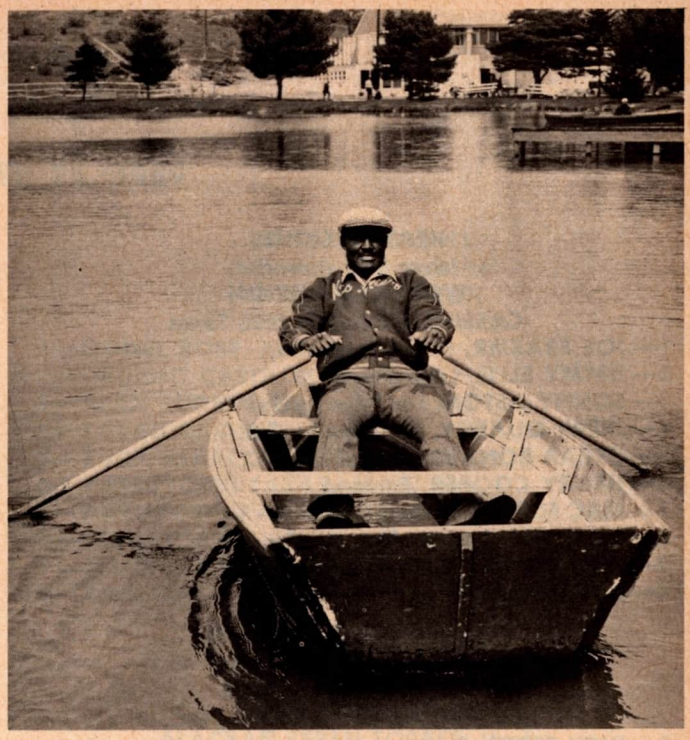
"What would you expect a fighter to read?" we couldn't resist a grin as we replied: "Shakespeare, naturally."

Lomax took the incident seriously and reported it in his newspapers. To this day he insists that was what started Tunney on his way to becoming a Shakespearean scholar.

Next to Benny Leonard, Tunney probably was the most thor-



The behemoth training here at Orangeburg, N.Y., is Primo Carnera, then an ex-heavyweight champ, preparing for a bout with Ray Impellitierre at Madison Square Garden in March, 1935.



Ezzard Charles rows his boat while training for a meeting with Rocky Marciano for the heavyweight crown in 1954. Charles, then an ex-titleholder, did his preparation at Monticello, N.Y.

ough student on boxing the ring has known. He made a study of his opponent's style, and tried to perfect his own to combat it.

Before he began training for Gibbons, Gene asked us who was the best left-hooker he could get to work with him. Gibbons' most devastating punch was a left hook, and Tunney wanted to concentrate on a defense against it.

We suggested Phil Krug, a middleweight out of Harrison, N.J. "But," we added, "I don't know if he'll be available. He is recovering from an appendectomy, and may not want to take any chances of getting hurt."

"Oh, I won't hit him," Gene assured us. "I'll just have him peg left hooks at me, so I can figure how to handle them."

Krug was recuperating in the New Jersey seaside resort of Keansburg. We contacted his manager, Billy McCarney, in New York, and he, in turn, got in touch with Phil.

A few days later Krug arrived in camp. Tunney made good his promise not to punch, concentrating on perfecting a defense against left hooks, which proved troublesome in his first few workouts with Krug, but once Gene found the right answers Phil was unable to hit him solidly.

His sessions with Krug proved invaluable to Tunney when he tangled with Gibbons. He not only immobilized Tom's best punch, but went on to give the younger of the noted St. Paul brothers a thorough lacing before knocking him out in the 12th round—the first and only time in his career that Tom was flattened.

It was at Luther's that Jack Dempsey prepped for his historic clash with Luis Angel Firpo, in New York's Polo Grounds. It was there that the noted author, Paul Gallico, then sports editor and columnist of the New York Daily News, sought the experience of boxing with a world heavyweight champion. It would make an interesting column for him.

Dempsey didn't know Gallico personally, but some gagsters told him Paul was an ambitious young heavyweight looking for a short cut to fame, and would try to knock him out. The result was disaster for Gallico.

Joe Gans (seated) an all-time great lightweight champion, is surrounded by his retinue at a training camp of 60 years ago.

At Pompton Lakes, on the first of our 16 assignments with Joe Louis—Shufflin' Joe was training there for Primo Carnera in Yankee Stadium, the State Police raided a bungalow in nearby Mountainview and hauled in a gang of hoodlums wanted in New York.

In a local diner that evening, *(Continued on page 62)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
3—**SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—**JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5—**OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
6—**HENRY COOPER**, England
7—**MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
8—**AL JONES**, Perrine, Fla.
9—**LEOTIS MARTIN**, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—**GREGORIO PERALTA**, Argentina

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1—**DICK TIGER**, Biafra
2—**RAY ANDERSON**, Akron, Ohio
3—**MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
4—**JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
5—**YVAN PREBEG**, Yugoslavia
6—**BOB DUNLOP**, Australia
7—**ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8—**EDDIE AVOTH**, Wales
9—**HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
10—**EDDIE JONES**, Los Angeles, Cal.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
2—**FREDDIE LITTLE**, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—**EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
4—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
5—**DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
6—**DON FULLMER**, West Jordan, Utah
7—**FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
8—**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina
9—**TOM BOGS**, Denmark
10—**DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1—**MANUEL GONZALEZ**, Odessa, Texas
2—**HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
3—**CURTIS COKES**, Dallas, Texas
4—**PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
5—**ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**JOHANN ORSOLICS**, Austria
7—**MIGUEL BARRETO**, Puerto Rico
8—**JERRY PELLEGRINI**, New Orleans, La.
9—**RAUL RODRIGUEZ**, Mexico
10—**RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina
1—**BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2—**JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
3—**ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4—**GERMAN GASTELBONDO**, Colombia
5—**TURK KAMACI**, Austria
6—**EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
7—**EUGENIO ESPINOZA**, Ecuador
8—**BARRERA CORPAS**, Spain
9—**HORACIO SALDANO**, Argentina
10—**LARRY HARDING**, Los Angeles, Cal.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.
1—**ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2—**PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3—**JAGUAR KAKIZAWA**, Japan
4—**ARTURO LOMELI**, Mexico
5—**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland
6—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ**, Dominican Rep.
7—**CARLOS ARO**, Argentina
8—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
9—**CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
10—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ**, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2—**ALTON COLTER**, Phoenix, Ariz.
3—**RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4—**ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
6—**SILVERO ORTIZ**, Mexico
7—**RICARDO LESCANO**, Argentina
8—**CARLOS CAÑETE**, Argentina
9—**ALFREDO MARCANO**, Venezuela
10—**GODFREY STEVENS**, Chile

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia
1—**SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2—**VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
3—**CRUZ MARCANO**, Venezuela
4—**JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
5—**DWIGHT HAWKINS**, Los Angeles, Cal.
6—**FIGHTING HARADA**, Japan
7—**FELIPE TORRES**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8—**JIMMY REVIE**, England
9—**NOBUO CHIBA**, Japan
10—**FERNANDO SOTELO**, Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
1—**LIONEL ROSE**, Australia
2—**CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
3—**ALAN RUDKIN**, England
4—**TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
5—**RUDY ALARCON**, Philippines
6—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA**, Japan
7—**KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA**, Japan
8—**SALVATORE BURRUNI**, Italy
9—**JULIO GUERRERO**, Mexico
10—**RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico
1—**BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
2—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA**, Japan
3—**RATON MOJICA**, Nicaragua
4—**FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
5—**SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
6—**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI**, Thailand
7—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
8—**JOSE LUIS CETINA**, Mexico
9—**ARTURO HERNANDEZ**, Mexico
10—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico

RUBEN OLIVARES FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

UPDATED ratings of the fighters of the world by The Ring Magazine feature the achievement of the bantamweight title by Ruben Olivares, of Mexico, who stopped Lionel Rose, of Australia, in the fifth round at Inglewood, Cal.

Olivares, who had been listed here as the No. 1 contender in the 118-pound class, won for himself the designation of Fighter of the Month without competition from any other boxer.

The Ring bantam ratings now show Rose the top contender. This in spite of the fact that the Aborigine has announced his withdrawal from the 118-pound division, and his entry into the featherweight division.

While Rose should not be listed as a bantam any longer, he cannot be rated in the 126-pound ranks until he has had a fight in that class.

Actually Chucho Castillo, also of Mexico, is Olivares' top challenger, followed by England's Alan Rudkin, and Japan's Takao Sakurai.

Rose says he has no desire for a rematch with Olivares, and challenges Johnny Famechon.

The Ring ratings in the heavyweight class show the elimination of Buster Mathis, hitherto No. 9. Buster's place has gone, with 10th rating, to Gregorio Peralta, of the Argentine, who recently fought a 10-round draw with Oscar Bonavena, Greg has quit the light heavies.

Mathis has been dropped for inactivity. He is under suspension for failure to respect a contract to fight.

Leotis Martin, hitherto No. 6 has been dropped to No. 9.

The Ring still carries Cassius Clay as the world champion, with Joe Frazier the No. 1 contender and Jimmy Ellis No. 2. The Clay appeal will grind away again through the Federal courts this Fall and maybe go back to the Supreme Court.

In the meantime, Frazier and Ellis are to be matched, with Ellis taking on Henry Cooper in London in passing.

In the light heavyweight class, The Ring has maintained the position of Dick Tiger behind champion Bob Foster. But Ray Anderson has been promoted to No. 2, over Mark Tessman.

Middleweight action waits on Nino Benvenuti and Fraser Scott.

New York wants welter champion Jose Napoles, but cannot find a suitable Eastern rival. The Ring rates Manny Gonzalez No. 1 contender.

The lightweight ratings reveal that Ken Buchanan, the British champion, has been dropped from No. 3 to No. 5. Ken recently announced his retirement. But it develops that he does not mean to quit, after all, but is inviting his manager to resign.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Pat Duncan, Las Vegas, Nev.	3/69	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.	12/68	4	4	0	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Ruben Melendez, Puerto Rico	10/68	5	5	0	0	0
WELTERWEIGHT						
Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.	8/68	14	12	1	1	10
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Brian Hudson, England	2/68	13	13	0	0	11
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Frank Holder, Trinidad	10/67	5	5	0	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Geary Newmaeyer, Los Angeles, Cal.	4/69	4	3	0	1	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Isao Kimura, Japan	5/69	4	4	0	0	0

JOHNSON, GANS, WALCOTT AND LANGFORD SALIENT AS NEGRO STARS EMBELLISHED RING ANNALS

By TED CARROLL

THE larger than life likeness in bronze of Joe Gans which enhanced the inner lobby of the old Madison Square Garden in New York for many years, served as an unprecedented sculptured tribute to a boxer whose career had highly salutary social results.

As far as is known no pugilist has ever been so honored by so distinguished an artist as Mahonri Young, the statue's creator. Recollections of Gans' career in the ring prove it was well deserved. Fifty years after his death in 1910 memorial respects were paid by a Baltimore delegation to this one time lightweight champion in graveside ceremonies. That the celebrants honoring the memory of this Negro fighter a half century later were predominantly white is testimony to the lingering hold that Gans has had in the affection of the public.

In No. 1 of this series we have dwelt upon the popularity enjoyed by, and the favors extended in the last century to pioneers Bill Richmond and Tom Molyneaux overseas, and to Peter Jackson and George Dixon in this country. Gans exceeded all of these in his reception by the people, enjoying a peculiar immunity from racism.

Coming from a Southern city, Baltimore, he was held in such high esteew he shared honors as the city's outstanding sports figure with Babe Ruth, the greatest of all baseball players, for many years.

Gans' uncanny appeal was rooted in a personality which strongly projected the 'nice guy' image. He was taffy colored with features often referred to as 'semitic.' He was no grinning teeth-flasher, rarely smiled and was pleasant mannered and self effacing. He had a weakness for gambling and was no stranger to after dark dalliance. This was diluted with discretion.

As a boxer he was a wizard, coldly deliberate and calculating. In this day his style would be called 'computerized.' He was known as the Old Master, for a couple of reasons, the first was the precise expertness of his boxing; the second, for his mastery at 'going along' with an opponent whom he outclassed with a minimum of hurt to his foe, with viewers none the wiser.

Gans perfected this art of 'carrying' an opponent up to point at which it almost proved to be his undoing. There was a period in Gans' career of twenty years when his efforts were corrupted by unsavory influences which controlled and intimidated him.

This led to his being a party to the Gans-Terry M'Govern travesty in Chicago in 1900 which fomented such a scandal that boxing was outlawed in that city for many years.

But not even his admission of fakery proved potent enough to dispel the Gans mystique with the adoring public, which took the attitude that the champion had been an unwilling but helpless victim of pressures exerted upon him by unscrupulous manipulators.

Gans became lightweight champion two years after the M'Govern disaster, by beating Frank Erne. He was invincible at his weight for several years thereafter, finally losing the championship to Battling Nelson in 1908. By that time tuberculosis, which was to take his life two years later, had ravaged his vitality.

That Gans, at a time when intolerance and racial bias were at flood level in this country, should have been a genuine hero of the ring is incredible.

Wherever he appeared in his travels throughout the country, Gans would conduct boxing clinics in gymnasiums where he demonstrated and instructed youthful aspirants in the finer points of the art. This created a chain reaction of good will, for the Negro fighter. The most promising youngsters would attach themselves to Gans' entourage for a time. A couple of Italian prospects, the Lenny brothers, Eddie and Harry, were among those who became good boxers as Gans proteges.

Following his untimely death at the age of 36 in Baltimore, Gans was eulogized throughout the nation as not only one of the greatest of ring champions but as a vital contributor to racial amity.

". . . Probably the greatest fighter who ever lived was Joe Walcott, the Barbados Demon . . ." wrote the late T. A. 'Tad' Dorgan in the New York Journal in 1925. . . . "the more one thinks about Walcott's deeds in the ring the more wonderful he appears to be. You must remember that he stood but five feet one inch tall and at his best weighed 137 lbs."

The original Joe Walcott, active in the ring from 1890 to 1905, may have been all that Tad said he was but he did not exert the social impact upon his time that Gans and Dixon did although he was a contemporary of both and managed by the same man who handled Dixon, Tom O'Rourke.

During the next 15 years, never weighing more than 142 pounds, he was a ring wonder, often defeating men weighing 40 pounds more than himself. Notable among his victims was the fine lightheavyweight Joe Choynski.

Walcott was truly a ring phenomenon but strangely enough he had more trouble with men smaller than himself, such as Gans and the aggressive lightweight champion Kid Lavigne. He became world's welterweight champion by knocking out Rube Ferns in 5 rounds in 1901, the second black fighter in ring history to gain that distinction.

In today's ratings Walcott would have been a 'superstar' as he continued to terrorize the larger classes.

As might be expected from one who has run off to sea as a child. Walcott was of a roving disposition and not without his idiosyncrasies. An injury caused by a revolver which went off while he was toying with it almost cost him his hand in

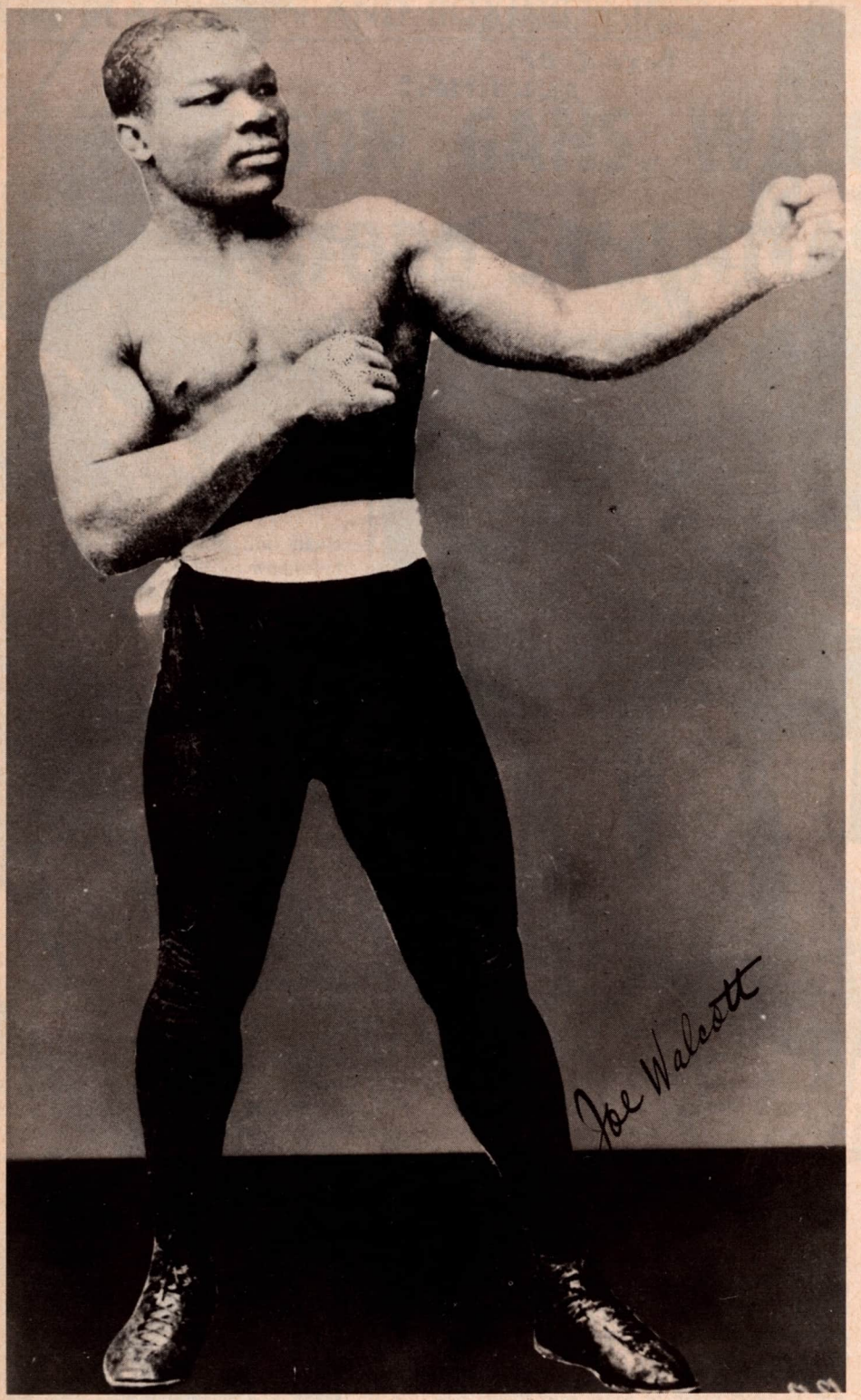
1905, hampering his effectiveness in the ring thereafter.

His loss of his championship to Dixie Kid in 1904 was occasioned by a general mixup at the bout's finish in which O'-Rourke precipitated a riot. Walcott regained the title but relinquished it for good to Honey Mellody in 1906.

Undistinguished by Dixon's largesse and magnetism and Gans' mystique, Walcott never became the idol they were. But his fantastic exploits accelerated the burgeoning prestige of black boxers during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

This prestige seemed clearly on the rise as this century progressed into its opening decade. But, rightly or wrongly, the public demanded one concession in return for the plaudits it bestowed upon the black champions.

In the uncomfortable racial climate



ORIGINAL JOE WALCOTT

which clouded those times, modesty in victory and discretion in conduct was deemed mandatory on the part of Negro boxers.

Jackson, Gans and Dixon had conformed, more or less, to these qualifications, thereby gaining the popular reward. As a consequence the people conditioned to a certain behavioral pattern were totally unprepared for what Jack Johnson had in store for them. They would not have been had they explored the reasons for Johnson's nickname of 'Lil Artha.'

For as long as anybody could remember back in his native Galveston, Tex. John Arthur Johnson had been a non-conformist. As a precocious teen-age strong man on the Galveston docks 'Lil Artha' lifted such heavy bales and whipped so many adult dock wallopers that the question "Did you hear what Lil Artha done?" became so repetitious that the nickname 'Lil Artha' stuck to him to the end of his days.

As a sparring partner in the training camps of better knowns he was equally fractious, taunting. He baffled his employers with a variety of boxing tricks which came naturally to him.

As the first black heavyweight champion of the world Johnson remained in character. No man's career or personality has ever had such a contradictory analysis to the contemporary public shaken up by his sharp departure from the Jackson-Gans image. Johnson was a gloating braggart; a philandering romancer; a stirrer of racial passions; a discredit to his people; an ingrate; a fabricator; a fugitive from justice; and, above all, a ridiculer of the then cherished dogma of race superiority.

Today the wheel has come full circle, directly opposing the appraisal of sixty years ago, Johnson is now looked upon by segments of a more tolerant society as a proud warrior asserting his 'black identity'; a Casanova with an unmatched appeal to women; a turn of the century militant in manly opposition to oppression; the noblest and most fearless of all the black champions; a rebel against exploitation; a gifted user of words and statements; a victim of Caucasian injustice and the first Negro to expose the 'superiority' thesis as a lot of nonsense.

Both these interpretations are extreme with the truth lying somewhere in the middle of this opinionated spectrum.

Johnson entered the ring in 1897 and in a few years established himself as the most dangerous threat to champion Jim Jeffries. Jeff did not publicly draw the 'color line' as John L. Sullivan had drawn it but he announced his retirement and attempted to pass on his crown to a self appointed designee, Marvin Hart.

Smallish Tommy Burns defeated Hart in 1906 and was widely regarded as world's champion.

Johnson, like his predecessors, was able to mount considerable white support both moral and financial. This enabled him to harass Burns clear around the world. He finally cornered him in far off Sydney, Australia. Not satisfied with demonstrating his complete mastery over the Canadian, his bald pate glistening, and gold teeth gleaming, he taunted his foe and the ringsiders before the match was finally halted in the 14th round.

Among those most upset by Johnson's jibes and exhibitionism was the novelist Jack London, covering the fight for American newspapers. His dispatches hysterically beseeched Jeffries to come out of retire-

(Continued on page 42)

HENRIQUE PLANS TO LAND WORLD TITLE FOR BRAZIL

By BO ZAINE

SAO Paulo, Brazil—In Fortaleza, up north in Brazil, Joao Henrique was born on New Year's Day 23 years ago. When he was two years old, his family moved to Sao Paulo, the biggest city in Brazil, and here they still live.

Joao is the only kid in the family and he had a poor and often hungry adolescence. It wasn't every day he was able to fill his stomach. His father got work with a bus company, but his salary didn't make the family much richer. However, he was able to put the boy in school at the age of seven. Joao was an ordinary pupil. When he finished school at 14, he started working in a shop as an errand boy.

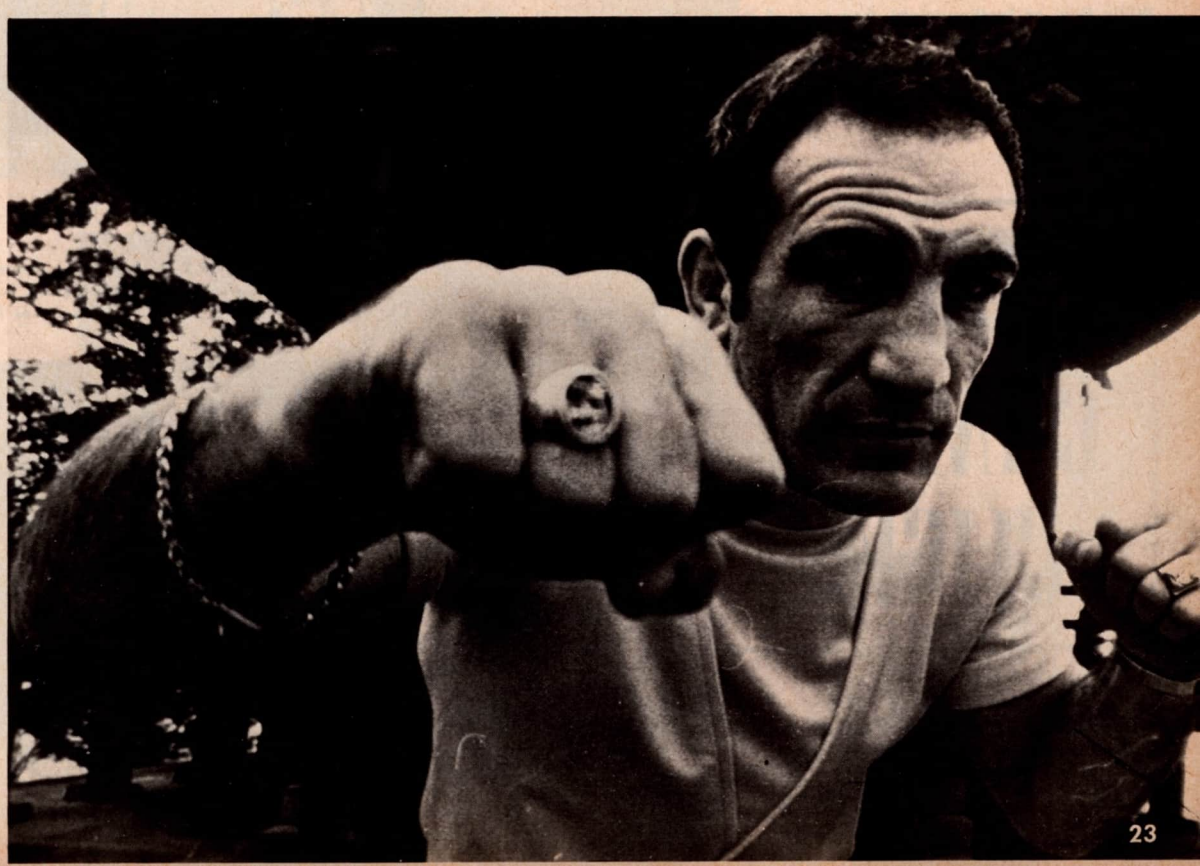
When Joao was 15 years old, Brazil boasted one of the best boxers in the world, world bantamweight champion Eder Jofre. He was the idol of the Brazilian people. Eder's training camp was situated just a few minutes' walk from Joao's home. After work Joao hung around the training camp. His parents didn't like their son's big interest in boxing, but the obstinacy of Joao won out. Joao's father bought his son some equipment.

Joao trained hard for about a year, and then made his debut as an amateur in the lightweight class. In 1963 he won the Brazilian amateur lightweight title, and he was selected to represent Brazil in the Pan American Games in Brazil. He won all his fights until the final, against Cuban Roberto Caminero.

On the day of the fight, Joao was sick in bed with a fever, but he just had to climb into the ring, and so he did. That was his first loss as an amateur. A lot of victories followed. A year later he was chosen to be the Brazilian lightweight in the Tokyo Olympics. There he lost in the quarter final against the Ghana entry.

After the Olympics Joao turned pro. He had 54 fights as an amateur, with only two losses. When he turned, he was taken care of by trainer Arlindo de Oliveira, but now he's handled by trainers Waldemar Zumbano, a famous boxing name in Brazil, and former South American

(Continued on page 65)



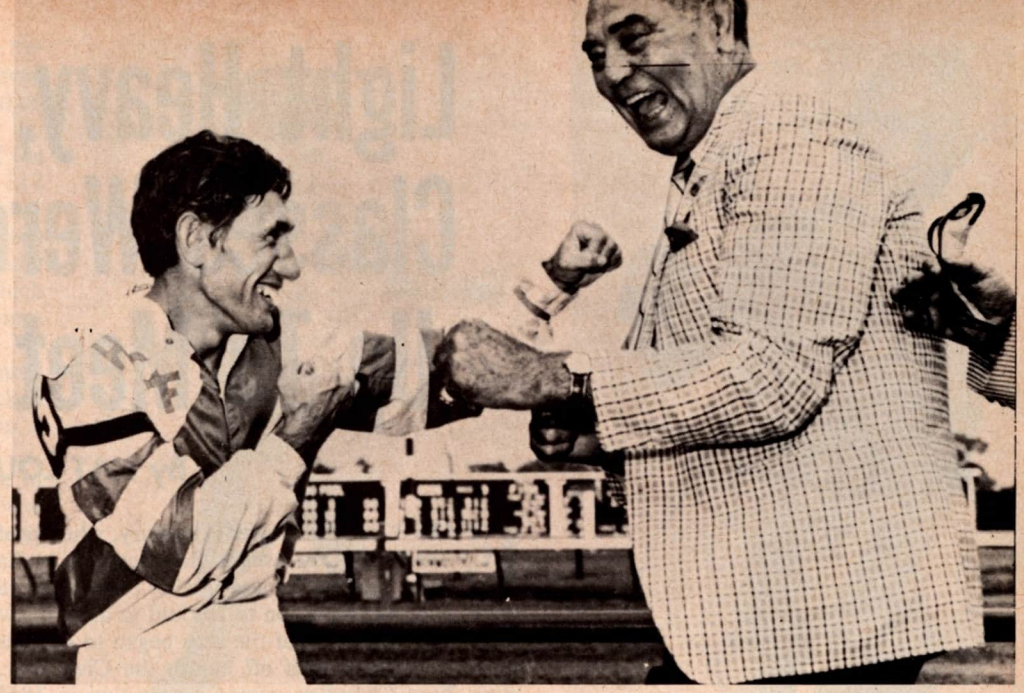
Joao Henrique, the 23-year-old Brazilian who would like nothing better than to bring the world junior welterweight title to his native country. In order to do so, however, he will have to meet and defeat the current champion, Nicolino Loche (right) of Argentina, a very tough customer whom Henrique holds in high respect.

Willie Pep, ex-featherweight champion of the world, waves goodbye to Sydney, Australia, where he refereed the Famechon-Harada featherweight title contest. Pep found himself the center of a controversy after he first announced the bout a draw, then upon the recheck of his scorecard it was discovered he had given the fight to Famechon.

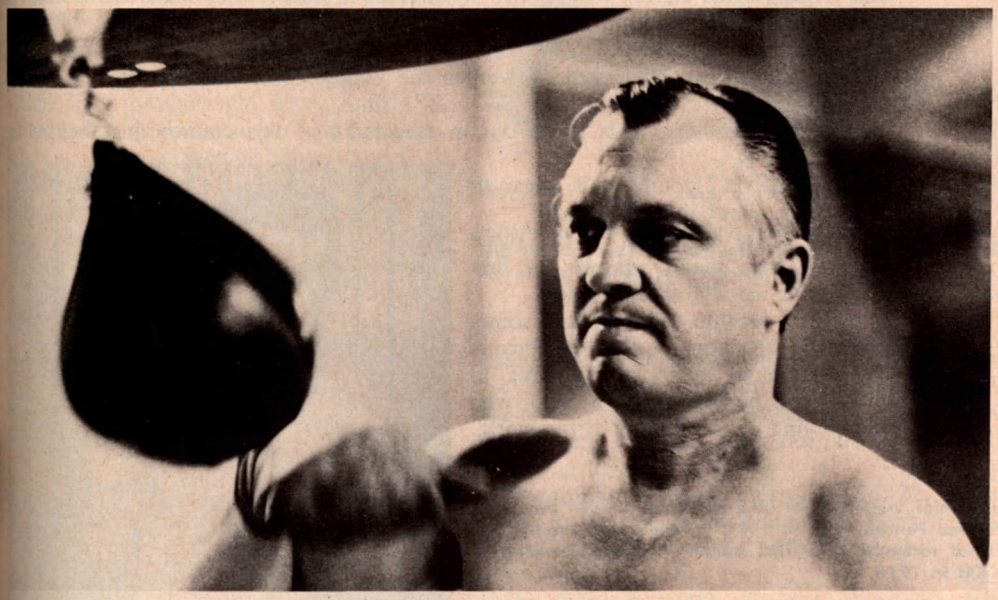
Mexican bantamweight Ruben Olivares (center) does some high-wire work with the famed Gaona family of Mexico who were appearing with the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus in Los Angeles.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

Matchmaker Mickey Davies of the LA Olympic Club looks over a pipe sent to him by a Marine serving in Vietnam. An interested spectator is broadcaster Dick Enberg.

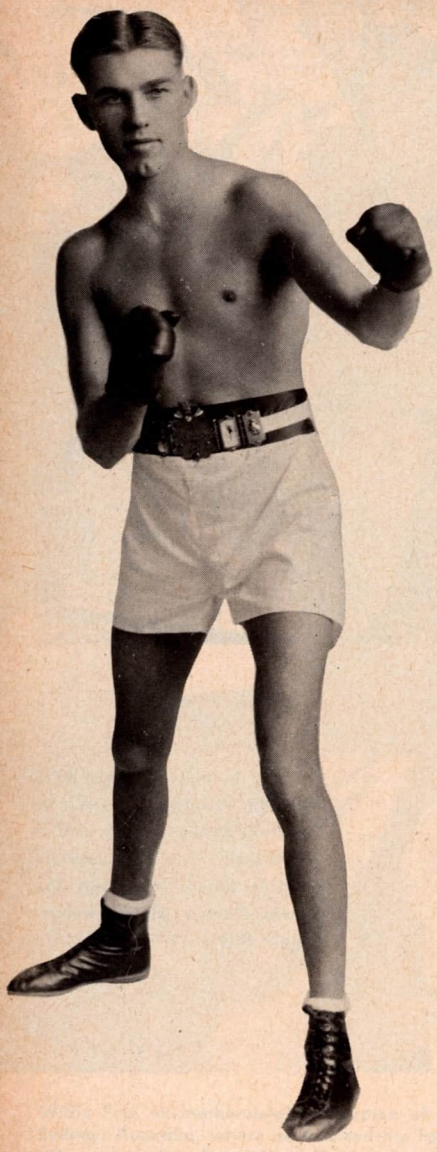


An enthusiastic Jack Dempsey, who looks as if he had a few bob on the winner, playfully spars with jockey Paul Kallai in the winner's circle at Monmouth Park, N.J., after the latter rode Jaikyl to victory. Kallai, a native of Hungary, boxed a bit behind the Iron Curtain before coming to the U.S.



Keeping in trim as is his daily wont in Washington, D.C., is Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. The 49-year-old physical fitness buff won the Kansas Golden Gloves welterweight title in 1938.

Olympic heavyweight king George Foreman (center), who is undefeated since entering the pro ranks, is flanked by Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), left, and pollster Louis Harris, in Washington, before testifying before the House Education and Labor Committee concerning Job Corps centers.



Light Heavy, Flyweight Classes Were Thought Up To Meet Demands

By NAT LOUBET

EARLY in the eighteenth century, when professional boxing began to organize itself, there were no weight classifications in England. There were heavyweights, there were big heavies and smaller ones. The categories we know now from welterweight down got no recognition to amount to anything.

In time, the ranks of the pros began to splinter into weight classifications. The middleweights began to split off before the Civil War. The first American champion in that class, Tom Chandler, gained recognition in 1867.

The welterweights started to establish themselves around 1880, with 142 pounds as their limit, later lifted to 145, and now 147.

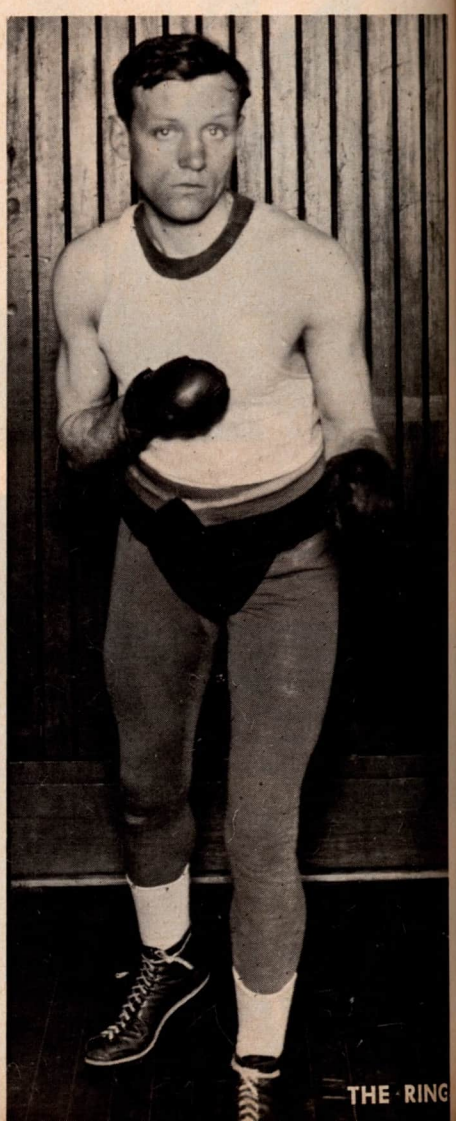
The lightweight division was fairly well established in England around 1850. In 1855, John Moneghan, from Liverpool, arrived in the United States and announced himself as the champion.

Quite a few featherweights stood out in England and this country just before the Civil War.

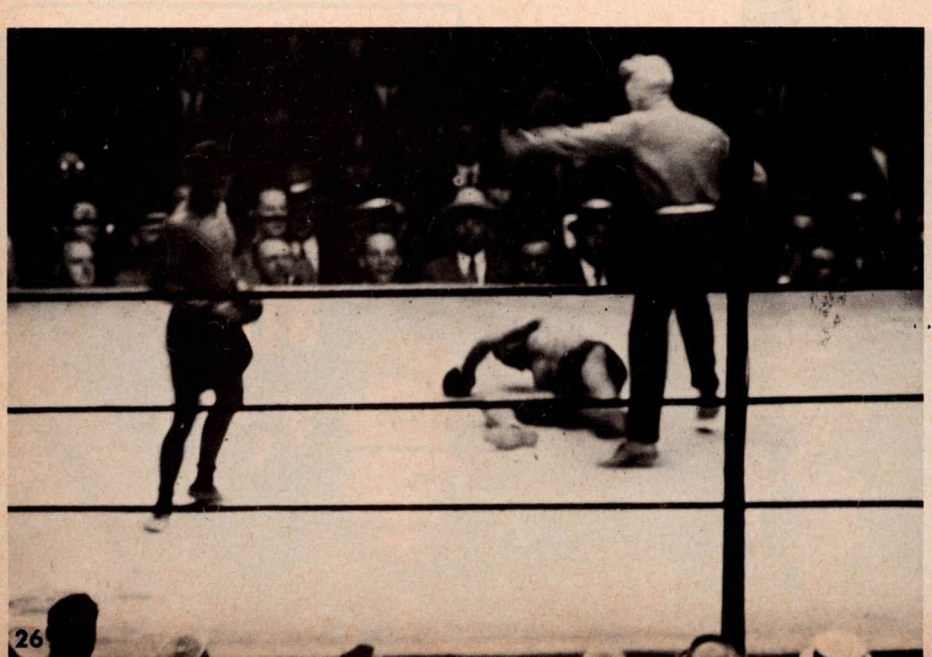
The bantams, 112 pound limit, began to flourish along about the same time.

Now we come to subject of this piece of research, the "made" classes, the first of which was the flyweight division.

In 1910 it became apparent that something had to be done for the little boxers in the 108 pound class. The bantams, at 118, were too big for the flyweights, who were springing up in all parts of the world.



(Above) Pinky Mitchell, who became the first junior welterweight king in 1922. (Below) Jimmy Wilde in the process of being stopped by Filipino Pancho Villa in 1923 for the flyweight title. (Right) The great Wilde, who received official recognition as first holder of the 112-pound championship after knocking out Young Zulu Kid in 1916.



The flyweights and the banties did a tremendous service to boxing as they spread interest in places which hitherto had had no representatives in the world arena.

England led in the establishment of the peewee class, which now has a limit of 112 pounds.

Jimmy Wilde, a great fighter, had risen in Britain, and popular enthusiasm dictated the organization of a new class with which to accommodate Jim's obvious championship merit.

The flys got official recognition around the world in 1916, when Wilde knocked out the American, Young Zulu Kid, in 2 rounds.

Wilde was stopped by Pancho Villa in June, 1923, at the Polo Grounds in New York in seven rounds, and the Filipino dynamo became the new champion of the class.

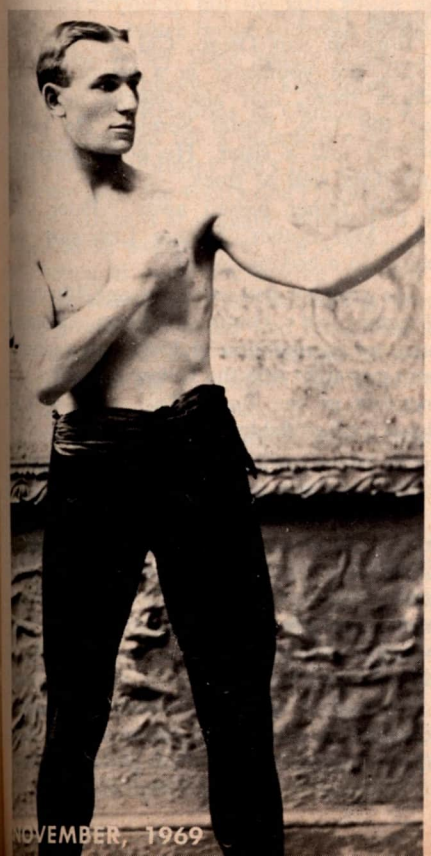
Alacran Efrén Torres, Mexican, now is the leader of the small guys, successor to Chartchai Chionoi, of Thailand.

Flyweight boxing is virtually unknown in the United States and even the bantams get scanty attention. In the East, especially New York, there is little if any interest in boxers under the lightweight limit.

The light heavyweight class, limit 175 pounds, was manufactured by a Chicago sports writer, manager of fighters and promoter named Lou Houseman.

In 1903, Houseman was managing an accomplished boxer named Jack Root. Jack was too light for the heavies, who were led by the 216-pound Jim Jeffries, and too heavy for the middleweights.

The resourceful Houseman announced that he had devised a new division to be called the light heavyweight, limit 175 lbs.



Along about the same time Jim Coffroth, California promoter, made a strong pitch for the light heavies. Later Jim laid claim to having invented the class.

The division made its debut on April 22, 1903, in Detroit. Root outpointed "Corkscrew" Kid McCoy in a ten-rounder and thus a new class was born.

On July 4, 1903, George Gardner knocked out Root at Buffalo in 12 rounds.

That November, Bob Fitzsimmons, who had lost the heavyweight title to Jim Jeffries in June, 1899, by KO in the 11th round, outpointed Gardner in 20 rounds.

Fitz held the light heavy championship for two years, until he was stopped by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 13 rounds.

The current light heavyweight champion is Bob Foster, who stopped Dick Tiger. who, previously, had beaten Jose Torres.

Houseman contrived a good working base for the 175 pounders. But he provided them with no passes to Golconda. Light heavyweight champions through the years have suffered from lack of worthy contenders and invariably, like Foster of today, gazed across the fence into the ranks of the heavyweights. There the light heavies have been far from spectacularly successful.

Three of our manufactured classes, the junior welterweight, junior lightweight, and the junior middleweight, are of comparatively recent origin.

The junior welter division came into being with a 140 pound limit in 1922, when Pinky Mitchell was installed as the leader by popular acclaim.

The extinct junior middleweight class dates from 1962, when the NBA, meeting at Tacoma, voted to establish a new section with a 154-pound limit.

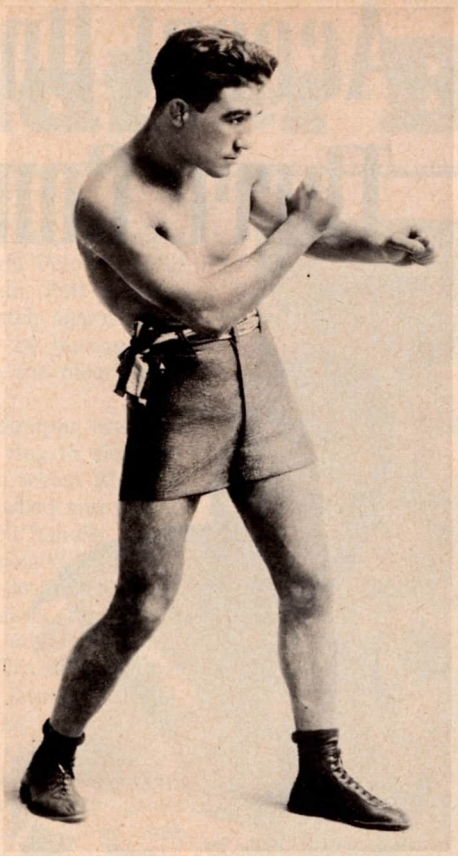
On October 20, at Portland, Ore., Denny Moyer outpointed Joey Giambra in 15 rounds and became the first leader of the gimmick class.

In 1963, Ralph Dupas acquired the "title" by outpointing Moyer in 15 rounds in New Orleans and five months later Sandro Mazzinghi dethroned Dupas by KO in Milan, Italy, in the ninth.

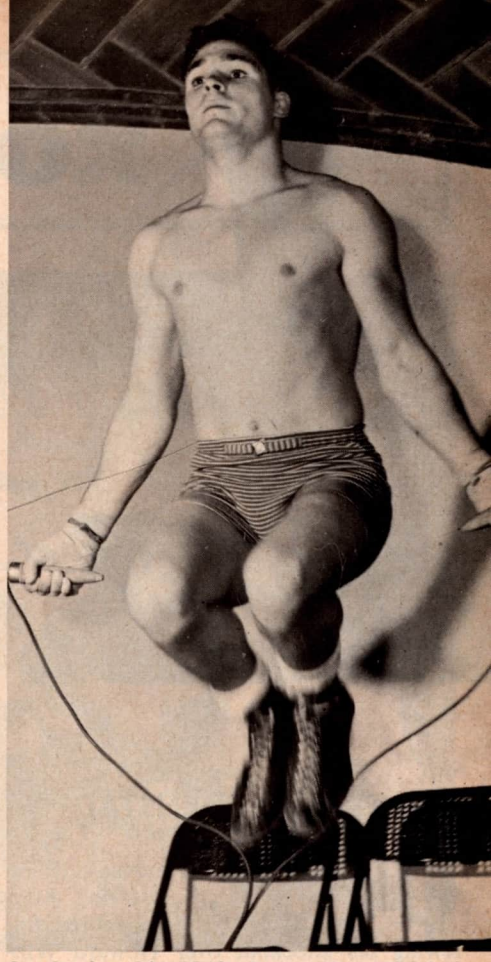
On June 18, 1965, Nino Benvenuti stopped Sandro in the sixth heat at Milan. Nino now is the world middleweight champion, limit 160 pounds, and the junior middles are just history.

Pinky Mitchell lost the junior welter title in September, 1926, to Mushy Callahan,

(Continued on page 46)



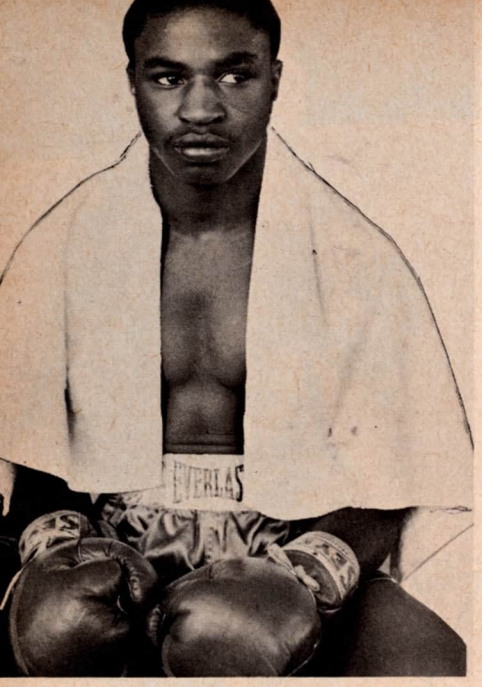
Johnny Dundee, a one-time featherweight king, was the first junior lightweight titleholder by virtue of his triumph over George Chaney in 1921.



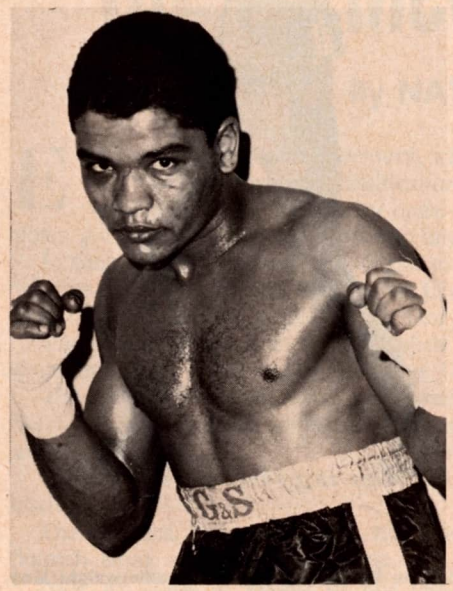
On October 20, 1962, Denny Moyer (above) defeated Joey Giambra in 15 rounds to become the initial holder of the junior middleweight crown.

Jack Root outpointed Kid McCoy in 10 rounds in 1903, thus becoming the first 175-pound champion. The light heavyweight division was manufactured by Lou Houseman of Chicago, Root's manager.

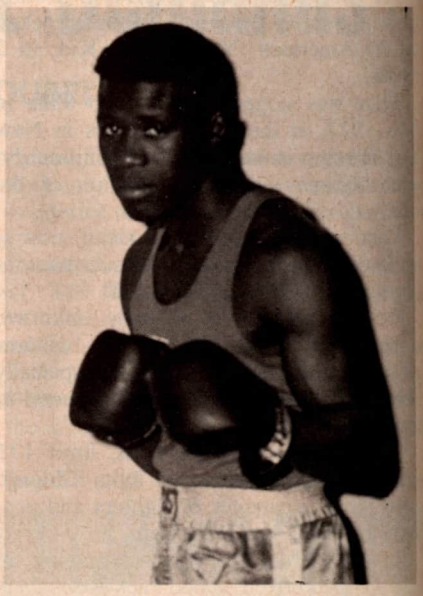
Accent On Feathers, Three Comers Cited



KING PETER



CASTO RAMIREZ



SAMMY GOSS

By FREDDIE EISENSTADT

OF a sudden, world emphasis is on the featherweight division. After Vicente Saldivar had retired following his knockout over Howard Winstone on September 14, 1967, the class slipped into desuetude, with claimants galore. Out of this emerged a new world title holder, Johnny Famechon.

Now Saldivar has returned, with a fine 10-round showing against Jose Legra, and the featherweights are agog and aglow again.

There is much 126-pound class below the top echelon. There are three feathers, in particular, who bear watching. Their performances support major attention. They are Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.; King Peter, still in high school at San Diego, Cal.; and Casto Ramirez, a Puerto Rican based in New York.

A good two-fisted fighter who stands his ground, or goes after his opponents to make a fight of it, is good not only for himself but for the customers, as well. That kind of ringman is featherweight Sammy Goss.

Cool and relaxed under fire, Sammy is a stand-up ringman, never backing away or clutching. He fights 3 minutes of each round.

Sam has six brothers and four sisters. He was born on January 28, 1947. He's a graduate of Trenton High School. He moonlights as a Security Guard.

"Sammy started learning to box at age fifteen," said manager Frank Cariello, "at the Police Athletic League, in Trenton. He started amateur in 1963, winning 42 and losing four. Goss married Francine Washington the same year he turned pro—1965. They have one child.

The young featherweight inherited his fistic instinct from his father—now deceased—who was a boxer. Four of Sammy's brothers, Barry, Jesse, Leroy and Tom, also are on the Sock Exchange.

"From the year 1964," Goss reveals, "until 1968, I captured Golden Gloves and National AAU flyweight and bantamweight titles. In 1967 I was only runner-up in the National Golden Gloves.

"In 1968 I was a member of the United States Olympic Team in Mexico City. Yes, it was all very nice, but, I must have cash."

Sammy has won all his six pro contests. His hobbies are raising pigeons, and art. Sugar Ray Robinson is his idol. His father, Jessie Goss, was the trainer of former world lightweight champion Ike Williams. Sam misses him very much.

"Keep the name King Peter in your mind," said a young man named Peter Joseph King. "I've made up my mind to become a success in the ring—and I'm a determined guy."

Faith, ability and confidence make a great combination. The ambitious Californian lad has chosen an inspiring ring-name—King Peter.

Only 19 years of age, Peter King shows improvement with each bout. He has won six of eight fights since becoming a pro on August 14, 1968.

Born in San Diego, Cal. on May 24, 1950, the youngster is a senior in high school there, and also works part time for the U.S. Postal Service. He has a brother and a sister. He plays basketball and does well at track.

"My father passed away," Peter went on. "My mother, Fannie Lee, does not object to a boxing career."

He took up fisticuffing at age 15, under direction of Danny Millsap. Entered amateur competition in 1966 . . . captured bantamweight title the following year . . . a member of the Boys Club . . . likes to dance and go fishing . . .

"I have an automobile," King added. "My favorite music is soul music."

In his first main event in Lawrence, Mass., on March 12, 1969, featherweight Casto Ramirez—by stopping Lloyd Wilson—displayed promise. The Puerto Rico-born 5-foot-4 scrapper chopped his opponent down in four rounds. A right to the chin—ended the fight.

Though it was only his 12th contest, Ramirez fought in the relaxed style of an experienced ringman . . . gliding in . . .

(Continued on page 50)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—Everyone has a bad night once in a while, but the one heavyweight Pete Riccitelli had a couple of months ago was a lulu. Pete was engaged in a New England heavyweight title match against Paul Raymond in Portland, Me. He was accused of butting, low blows and hitting after the bell. Raymond, on the other hand, used only his knees in the second round.

The highlight of the evening was an impromptu brawl at ringside. Some hothead tried to jump into the ring to aid Raymond, after the bell sounded to end a round in which Riccitelli continued to belt Paul around. The fan was pushed and kicked off the ring ledge by Danny Sullivan, Riccitelli's handler.

This sparked a half-dozen fights among ringsiders before the cops could bring the crowd under control. At least two of the fans were decked by punches more devastating than those thrown in the ring. The outcome of this bout, in which Riccitelli lost, was a 60 day suspension for Pete. This didn't bother him much as he engaged in a bout twelve days later in St. Paul, Minn., which he also lost. Two losses in 12 days.

Canadian promoter Regis Levesque put a card together in Cap del la Madeleine, Quebec Province, in which his 12-year-old son Daniel made his pro debut in a losing effort against another 12-year-old, Jacques Noel. The bout consisted of three two-minute rounds. The boys were paid a total of $35; $25 to Noel and $10 to Levesque. There is no minimum age for pro boxers in Quebec, and no local commission. Both boys plan to engage in bouts this Fall.

The Associated Press pulled a boo-boo last month when it reported that Emile Griffith was stopped by Italian Gianfranco Macchia in Rimini, Italy. The wire service corrected this error. The boxer who actually was stopped was Okee Griffith, not Emile. This is not the first time the two Griffiths have been confused, and probably not the last. Emile would feel a lot better if Okee was a better boxer and won occasionally.

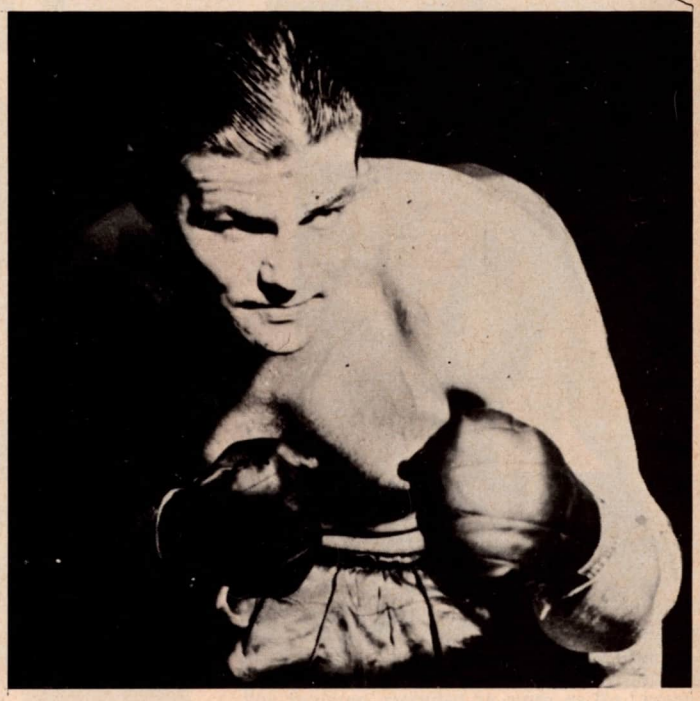
The New Jersey State Senate finally confirmed the appointment of former heavyweight king Jersey Joe Walcott as Director of Community Relations in Camden, N. J. Walcott's appointment was delayed for a month due to the fact that the Senate didn't know that Jersey Joe's real name is Arnold Cream. They had better hope the voters don't forget their names next election.

South Africa is at it again. Minister of Sports, Frank Waring, announced he would act to ban white and black South Africans participating in integrated boxing matches in neighboring black states. He stated that "certain boxing promoters have been ignoring government policy and have been arranging contests between South African whites and non-whites in neighboring countries." Boxing in South Africa would benefit if the Minister of Sport went color blind.

Rumor has it that a current world champion is dropping his manager, who was responsible for the champ's rise to fame. He is going back to an early manager whose ineptness kept the champ in oblivion.

Buster Mathis, the Reluctant Heavyweight, played fullback for a Midwest football team last month and decided that boxing was his bag . . . California does not belong to the WBA, and will join with Canada and Nevada in forming the North American Boxing Federation. This will be part of the World Boxing Council, which is based in Manila, Philippines.

Joe Latzo, one of the four famed fistic Latzos, is managing middleweight Jerry Schalk, of Scranton, Pa. . . . Middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti is suing an Italian writer who questioned Nino's right to hold the title after being defeated by ex-king Dick Tiger . . . Heavyweight Dub Manis was formerly a football coach in his hometown of Abilene, Texas.



BUDDY BAER

Buddy Baer, who was stopped by Joe Louis in both of their bouts, is in the real estate business in San Jose, Calif. . . . Madison Square Garden would like to use new bantamweight champion Ruben Olivares, but can't come up with a suitable hometown opponent . . . Former junior lightweight king Mushy Callahan has been signed as technical adviser for the film version of "The Great White Hope."

Cassius Clay was caught speeding in Columbus, Ind. and was fined $10 and costs . . . Abe Denner, New England featherweight champion thirty years ago, died recently. He was 54 . . . Famous Australian boxing arena, Sydney Stadium, was given a reprieve by the wreckers for another year.

Eddie Thomas, manager of England's top lightweight, Ken Buchanan, stated if the fighter wants out of his contract it will cost him ten thousand pounds. Ken recently announced his retirement, but thought it over and would like to resume his career with a new mentor.

Paul Mitrano, Mass. auto tycoon, will again promote boxing in Taunton, Mass. this Fall . . . Buffalo, N. Y. light-heavyweight Jimmy Ralston will undergo surgery on his left arm in an effort to correct the ailment which forced him to withdraw from his Garden bout . . . "Pop" Andy Brown's new gladiator is middleweight Howard Youngblood, of Lima, Ohio.

Ex-welterweight king Kid Gavilan has accepted a job with the Tampa, Fla. model cities program . . . New Jersey boxing promoter Willie Gilzenberg is vacationing in Miami, Fla. with his old friend Evil Eye Ben Finkle, the master of the triple whammy . . . Venerable boxing manager Jack Hurley is doing well after eye surgery in Seattle, Wash. Jack's tiger, heavyweight Boone Kirkman, will return to action this Fall.

San Diego Padres outfielder *(Continued on page 40)*

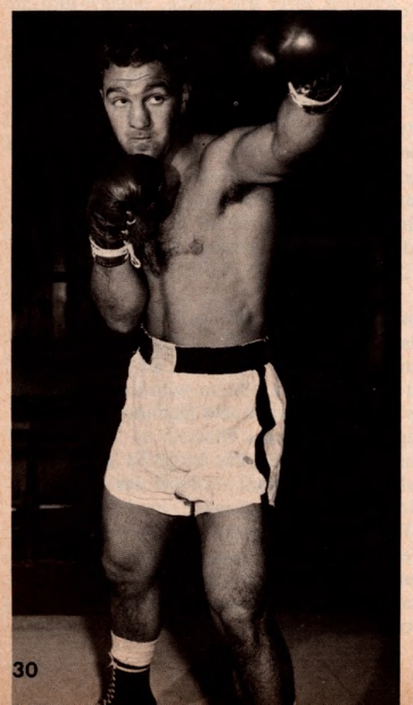
LOUIS, CLAY AND ROBINSON TOO GOOD FOR THEIR TIME

Joe Louis, "The Brown Bomber," who took on everybody in his day, defeating such men as Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Jersey Joe Walcott, Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera.

Cassius Clay displays his trusty left fist to Murray (left) and Bob Goodman, the father-and-son public relations duo.

(Left) Light heavyweight boss Bob Foster shows all-time heavyweight great Jack Dempsey his style at punching the heavy bag. (Above) Sugar Ray Robinson, regarded by many as the "greatest fighter, pound-for-pound" of them all.

Rocky Marciano, retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, whose great determination was his principal asset.



By BOB GOODMAN

THERE are those who were born too soon. Others were born too late. Then there are those who were born too great.

The word "greatness," of course, is deceptive. The only true measure of greatness is time and the quality of the opposition. But who determines quality?

"Bum of the Month," "Peter Popover," "Palooka," "Stiff," and who knows how many other terms of approbation have been used to describe opponents of some of the exceptional ones.

In most instances the terminology applied is quite unfair and untrue. Some pretty good fighters have been made to look extremely inept by the quality of the champions they faced. So much, in fact, that at times the competition seemed almost non-existent.

The champions, however, were the ones who suffered. The torrent of criticism from press and fans for their choice in opponents was constant. Was it their fault that their opponents' talents were so unexceptional?

The cries of the skeptics have never varied—"He's never fought anybody"...."His chin is questionable"..."If he fought in the old days when".... Baloney! These champs get sick of hearing these remarks and having to strive for acceptance.

It's obvious that if you fight the contenders, you're fighting the best in your division ... Every fighter gets hit on the chin. Some go down, some don't. The great ones get back up... If a champion fights the best available opponent, and keeps his division active, what more can be asked of him?

What about the "good old days" of boxing? The good old days are now! It's great to reminisce but to wallow in past glories isn't going to help boxing.

Not all former champions go along with the theory that today's top fighters couldn't last with those of yesteryear.

"I think today's top guys could compete with success in any era," says the Cinderella Man, James J. Braddock, once a world champ.

"Could we have competed with them? That's the question in my mind. We had more competition in those days and there were stickouts then, just as there are today.

"In any era there have been exceptions. I think it's tougher today. There aren't as many clubs where a fighter can develop, or as many good managers and trainers to teach him. Look over the names. With a few exceptions, the same guys have been around for years. But boxing is going through a re-birth and it'll be right on top. After all, boxing to me is the purest form of sport, man against man with nothing but his two fists and God.

"Of course, the greatest I ever fought was Joe Louis. He sort of hypnotized a guy in the ring," Braddock continued.

"People ask how do I compare Clay with Louis. How can I answer that? I think Joe would have gotten to him eventually but Clay featured speed and conditioning. Who's to say? Youth must be served, for the sake of boxing."

Only in recent years has Louis received the full credit he so richly deserves. Whom did he fight?

Carnera, Baer, Schmeling, Sharkey, Pastor, Braddock, Farr, Galento, Godoy, Simon, Conn, Nova, Walcott. Some of these were champions and others could have been, had it not been for the man with the shuffle and machine gun fists.

True, there were lesser entries, fighters called "bums."

Anyone who terms any fighter that laces on a pair of gloves a bum, lacks compassion and class. A bum, as defined by Mr. Webster is: "A drunken loafer, one who leads an idle, dissolute life; also to sponge."

There may have been managers who deserved the designation of bum, but never a fighter. He always has to pay the price.

During Louis's reign there must have been 100 top-flight heavyweights, some bordering on greatness themselves. Was it fair to penalize Louis for his great talent? He was too good! An aura of greatness surrounded the Brown Bomber.

Troubled Cassius Clay has had his problems because of his superior talents.

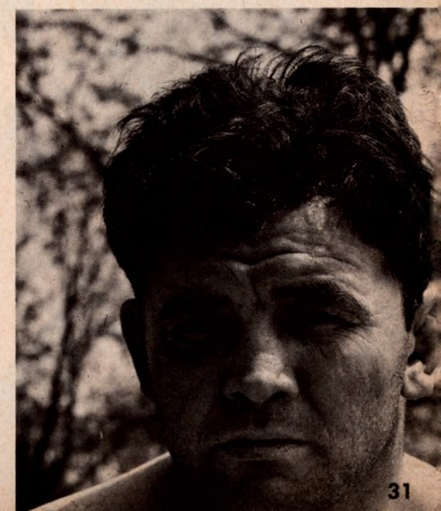
"What do I have to do to prove myself?" he pleaded. Clay constantly tried to prove that he was, in fact, "The Greatest."

He taunted men ... He beat men mercilessly into submission ... He clowned ... He feigned pain in mockery of inability to hurt him with body blows ... Because of his speed, conditioning and natural ability, he got away with things in the ring that were unprecedented.

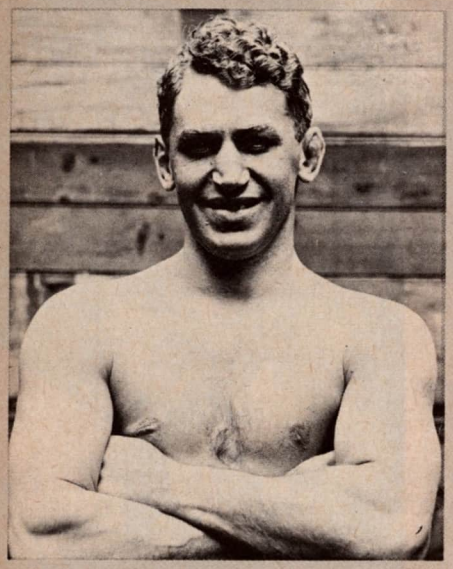
His tactics? They took away an opponent's dignity and tended to disgrace the very crown he wore but you could not argue with the results.

He fought them all. Every *(Continued on page 39)*

James J. Braddock, 'The Cinderella Man,' who is of the opinion that today's top boxers could have competed successfully in any era.



By NAT FLEISCHER



BATTLING LEVINSKY

THREE FIGHTS IN ONE DAY! LEVINSKY DID IT IN 1915

WHO was the most active fighter in the history of boxing? That's an easy one. Give the palm, please, to Battling Levinsky, of Philadelphia, onetime holder of the world's light heavyweight title. He lost it to Georges Carpentier in 1920.

Levinsky set a record which will stand for as long as we have boxing. On January 1, 1915, he appeared in three bouts, all of which went the limit, for a total of 32 rounds.

In the morning the Battler outpointed Bartley Madden in a ten-rounder in Brooklyn—at the Broadway A.C., I believe.

In the afternoon, Levinsky appeared in Manhattan and took a ten-rounder from Soldier Kearns.

The Madden and Kearns affairs were without official decisions but the reporter called Barney the winner.

Levinsky dashed out of the Kearns fight to Grand Central, where he caught the 6 o'clock train for Waterbury, Conn. There he fought a 12-round bout with Gunboat Smith.

Exhausted? Not a bit of it. Five days later he met Jack Keating in New York, and later in the month he went 20 rounds with the Gunboat in New Orleans.

Levinsky's fistic career lasted 22 years from 1906 until 1929. He is down for 272 fights in my Ring Record Book. But I must admit that this is not an accurate total. It comes as close to fact as it has been possible to approach.

The first Levinsky fights of record date from 1910. I have made every effort to fill in the missing results for the years 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909 but Philadelphia papers did not always take the trouble to find out how Barney Williams did the night before.

Levinsky sometimes said he had fought about 600 bouts. At other times he made it 570.

If this second guess is close to correct he had about 300 fights which are not accounted for. This would appear to be too many. Make it around 400 in all, and that's close enough.

In those 22 years he scored only four knockouts. Barney was an accomplished boxer but hardly classed among the power punchers.

From 1906 until 1913, the Battler fought as Barney Williams. His real name was Lebrowitz.

In 1913, Dumb Dan Morgan, the picturesque New York fight manager, became Barney's pilot.

One night Our Hero was fighting One Round Davis in Buffalo. The announcer said to Morgan, "What's your battler's name?"

Morgan did not recollect what it was. He replied, "Oh, he's a Levinsky."

A Levinsky, in the Morgan argot, was any Jewish boxer.

The announcer shouted, "In this corner, Battling Levinsky, of Philadelphia."

From then on, Barney Williams was Battling Levinsky.

At one time, before Benny Leonard came along, Levinsky was hailed as the greatest Jewish fighter since Joe Choynski. The trouble was, Choynski was not a Jew, any more than Max Baer was.

Levinsky's high frequency of action was *(Continued on page 50)*

DUMB DAN MORGAN

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THEY turned the clock back 30 years when they honored Bob Pastor, transplanted New Yorker who has been makin his home in uptsate Saratoga with his family for many years. Bob was given a swell blowout at the Casino Congress Hotel, in Saratoga Springs, with approximately 500 in attendance. Many veterans of the boxing game were on hand to lend prestige to the affair.

Pastor, a resident of Saratoga for more than 30 years, looked almost as fit as he did in the long ago when he was a football star at NYU. He also played some baseball there before launching his fistic career after winning the Golden Gloves light heavyweight crown in 1933. Bob was not a giant but solidly proportioned. His two fights against Joe Louis, the first before the "Brown Bomber" became king and then a scheduled 20-rounder in 1939 at Navin Field, Detroit, which lasted into the 11th, highlighted his career.

The dinner, tendered by the Saratoga Springs JayCees, which staged the show for the benefit of the Mentally Retarded Building Fund in Saratoga Springs, was something to behold, thanks to Jack Nichols, chairman of the affair, and the other members of the committee. Dr. Ben Becker, an old friend of "Yours Truly," was the MC and turned in his usual fine job. Even Carmen Basilio, ex-welter and middleweight king, came down from Canastota to join the stars of the past to make it a night that will be long remembered.

Lou Salica, ex-bantam king, headed the list of former kingpins of yesteryear such as Phil Terranova, Steve Belloise, Carmine Fatta, Tony Tufo, Billy Bossio, Chester Rico, Chico Vejar, Abe Feldman, Tony Manna, Leonard DelGenio, George Rugg and Joe Baksi. Entertainment was provided by popular comedian Johnny Vee. Also present were Scoop Gallello, of the VBA, and ex-boxer "Golden Boy" Danny Sabia, now president of Ring #30 Westchester County.

Freddie Capposella, famous caller of horse races, spent the evening with old friends.

Pictures of the title fights between Joe Louis and Pastor in Detroit and the one in the 8th Avenue Garden between Ken Overlin and Steve Belloise, supplied by Jimmy Jacobs, were one of the highlights.

Pastor, who is now with the Saratoga Security at the Raceway, his wife Florence, and their son and daughter, both married, had a ball.

* * *

Abe Feldman, a product of Schenectady, was managed by Hymie Caplin and had a fine career from 1932 to 1939 . . . He was a light heavyweight and heavyweight. Among one-time 175-pound kings he met were John Henry Lewis, Maxie Rosenbloom and the late Bob Olin. Among the heavyweights he faced were Two Ton Tony Galento, Steve Dudas and Al Ettore twice. Abe is now in the industrial coal business.

* * *

BOB PASTOR

Joe Baksi, one time candidate for heavyweight honors, who is now 49 and living in East Nassau, on the outskirts of Albany, is an iron worker and considerably heavier than when he was a fighter. Joe's married, has two daughters, one a nurse, and is twice a grandfather.

Leonard DelGenio, who was an East Harlem lightweight, was first sponsored by the late Dr. Vincent J. Nardiello and eventually went under the wing of Sammy Goldman, who at the time was handling champion Tony Canzoneri. DelGenio met and whipped many of the best. What he remembers best was that he won the Golden Gloves featherweight crown in 1933, on the same team with Bob Pastor, light-heavyweight champ. Harry Balsamo was middleweight boss, Julie Katz 118-pound king and Steve Dudas, heavyweight champion . . . DelGenio is now with ABC Freight and with security at Yonkers Raceway . . . Leonard is married, father of two girls and has three grandchildren.

* * *

Lou Salica, twice bantam king, who now lives at 1967 E. 32nd St., in Flatbush, two blocks from us, was managed by the late Hymie Caplin and had as trainers Willie Ketchum, Yussel Levy and the late Artie Rose. He has a successful fish business at 104 South St., in New York City. Lou, who was born Nov. 16, 1912, turned pro in 1932 after winning the amateur crown in 1931 . . . First won the world title from Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican, at Dyckman Oval, in 1935, and again became king when he defeated Georgie Pace in the New York Coliseum in 1940. Salica had an odd experience when he boxed Manuel Ortiz for the Hollywood Legion and lost his title in 12 rounds. It was a USO show and all he received was $6,000. Another scrap with Ortiz, a few with ordinary fighters and then his last pro fight against Harry Jeffra, one-time bantam and feather king. Salica is a member of Paul Berlenbach's VBA Ring #21. He and wife Grace are parents of three children, Janet, John and Louis Jr., and are grandparents three times.

* * *

Jack Dempsey and his lovely spouse, Deanna, recently celebrated their 11th year of married bliss after returning from their European excursion . . . Jack is a grandpa seven times, five by daughter Joan and twice by Barbara. All girls. The Dempsey daughters have been living in California for years.

* * *

Willie Pep, the "Will o' the Wisp," was a visitor at Jack Dempsey's spot before he embarked on his trip to Sydney, Australia, where he refereed the featherweight title match between Johnny Famechon and Fighting Harada, which caused a controversy as a card mixup saw Famechon winner by a point instead of it being a draw as first announced. Pep, who had 65 amateur bouts and 248 pro scraps, remembers when he met Ray Robinson as an amateur and lost the decision. He says he was flyweight champion of Connecticut at the time and Ray was the Golden Glove featherweight champion. Pep added that "Sugar" fought under the name of Ray

(Continued on page 46)

PUNCH LINES

WANTS LISTON OKEH IN N.Y.

I SEE Liston wandering around town, going nuts. He is getting very heavy and some guys in his place would go stir crazy. But he just smiles, refuses to talk about the New York ban, and says if that were removed he would get a chance to recover the title.

I imagine Sonny is about 43 years of age. I have not been impressed by his most recent victories, against ring refuse.

However, why don't we let the guy fight somebody worth while and find out if Liston has anything left, and if he has, how much.

The New York ban, we are told by The Ring, is based not on his having a prison record but on his associations prior to his moving to Vegas.

He has been careful not to be seen in public in Vegas with characters on the books of the FBI. There are many such in town.

Let's give the old guy one more, worthwhile shot. However, let me tell you this. Starving he isn't. Lacking in the most expensive car the Cadillac people make, he isn't. He lives like very few lords live nowadays in England.

Casper Christiansen
Las Vegas, Nev.

REMEMBERS ALL-STARS

Jersey Jones' recent comments on all-star programs, particularly in Philadelphia, brought back vivid memories to me. I saw most of the great shows promoted by Bobby Gunnis and Herman Taylor in the baseball parks, and one I particularly recall had Benny Leonard and Irish Patsy Cline in the third and final episode of their exciting series. On the same bill were Lew Tendler and Willie Jackson, Charley White and Harry Pierce and Johnny Dundee and Joe Welling. I think the reason we don't have programs of that sort today not only is a shortage of topline talent but a lack of vision and enterprise by the promoters.

Phil Matthews
Philadelphia

KUDO FOR PARNASSUS

His great all-star cards in Los Angeles are by no means a new development with George Parnassus. The old Greek is one of the few promoters functioning today with the sort of aggressiveness and initiative sadly lacking in other centers. When he was teamed with Cal and Aileen Eaton at the Olympic Auditorium, George frequently arranged all-star programs. Perhaps his best known was the triple-championship card in Dodger Stadium when Luis Rodriguez relieved Emile Griffith of the welterweght title, Roberto Cruz of the Philippines registered a sensational one-round KO of Battling Raymundo Torres of Mexico for the junior welterweight laurels, and Sugar Ramos, Cuban exile fighting out of Mexico, won the featherweight crown with his fatal 10th-round triumph over Davey Moore.

One thing must be said for Parnassus. He is keeping the little fellows busy, while other promoters, particularly in New York, favor the bigger 'uns. Anything lighter than middleweight doesn't interest the Garden, while Parnassus continues to feature bantamweights, featherweights and lightweights, and consistently drawing big houses. All-star cards were regular features in the old Gardens, when Leo P. Flynn, Jess McMahon and Tom McArdle were arranging the attractions. But those days have long since vanished. That's the main problem so-called Big Time promotions face. Frankly, I personally favor the "good old days."

Tom Peterson
Brooklyn, N.Y.

IT'S DEMPSEY, ALL THE WAY

I agree with Fleischer that Jack Dempsey was the greatest fighter that ever laced the gloves on—the greatest to watch.

My grandfather saw them all: legendary Sullivan, Peter Jackson, boxing master Corbett, "Fitz," Jack Johnson. Whenever he talked of "a" fighter, Dempsey was invariably the standard by which he measured them all.

While he never demeaned Gene Tunney's ability, his eyes would reveal a youthful vitality when he talked about the "long count." The "last hurrah" of the underdog was often spoken of.

Another Dempsey devotee in our neighborhood saw Jack spar with Kid Savage in Packy McFarland's gym in Los Angeles in 1919. The Kid came out of the southwest with a string of KO's and the feeling among the the fight crowd in Los Angeles was that of an upset. The gym held 800 but over 1200 showed up. After the 2nd Dempsey hook hit the rib cage, the Kid called it a day. Upon investigation it was found that his tactics were sane, for Dempsey had splintered 3 ribs with a punch that didn't travel 6 inches.

This man swears that the Dempsey that Tunney met was only 50% of the 1919 Dempsey.

With fight films, more often than not, the full effects of a punch cannot be fully observed. The punishment absorbed by the opponents of Dempsey must have been intense, for when the "coup-de-grace" was applied his victory was inevitable.

There is a tendency among some writers to demean a fighter's opponents as having no ability, over the hill, or being handpicked. Dempsey, early in his career, met fighters who were avoided by ranked fighters, the number of fights he had. In several he came off the floor to win, again the mark of a champion.

To me, the word "fighter" will only have one connotation, the tiger in the white trunks in the Toledo sun, coiled to attack with the most destructive force ever witnessed in any arena.

William J. Brennan
Philadelphia, Pa.

JAIL SUBSTITUTE FOR CLAY

Judge Ingraham was unjust in his decision concerning Cassius Clay. Cassius, a priest, a rabbi, are all messengers of God. Clay is being victimized because of his race. Sending a youngster to reform school usually does more harm than good . . . In the same way, pressure on Clay only makes *more* hostile many blacks (and some whites, too).

How could Judge Ingraham determine beyond a reasonable doubt that Clay isn't a Muslim Minister and that his religion doesn't teach not to kill. Governor Kerner gave a convicted murderer his *life*. Ali is not a murderer,

Forbidding Clay to fight while he is in his prime is condemning him. I wish there were a law that said *I* could go to prison in *his* place—*I would gladly go.*

Alan Bilbo Chase
Chicago, Ill.

HE STANDS UP FOR QUARRY

I am writing concerning the Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry fight, and with history repeating itself. I believed that Jerry would beat Joe. One reason was that they have boxing techniques that conflict with each other. Any time fighters meet, the true test is whether one's own style of fighting can survive the other.

Another reason, is that I took the liberty, of comparing past fights. The ten round bout between Frazier and Bonavena proved that Frazier is vulnerable to heavy punching. Bonavena really won that fight.

Frazier fought a ten round bout with Scrapiron Johnson, which was supposed to have been merely an exhibition . . . It was a hard fight. Johnson didn't win a round but he survived Joe's punching ability.

Quarry also fought Scrapion and, knocked him out.

Quarry for the first time deviated from his style. He tried to match Frazier's punching, by standing toe to toe with him. Granted, he did so, successfully, in the first round. Thereafter murder. Floyd Patterson had similar experiences, in his fights with Sonny Liston.

John C. Aker
Riverside, Cal.

Jersey Jones Recalls:

LOU STILLMAN AND HIS GYM

THE most prominent, if not popular, gymnasium operator boxing has known had the final count droned over him when Lou Stillman, 82, died recently on a visit to California.

Stillman's Gym, on 8th Avenue between 54th and 55th Sts., in New York, was a favorite boxers' training center for more than a quarter of a century until Lou closed down operations and retired in 1959.

From a modest beginning as manager of the 125th Street branch of the well-meaning but ill-fated Marshall Stillman movement in 1915, Lou became prosperous and able to put his son and daughter through college. When he retired, he was amply supplied with this world's material goods, and in a position to relax and get some pleasure out of what he still had left in life.

Stillman was not Stillman; or, rather, he wasn't until he adopted the name legally. His square name was Ingber. He had the Stillman label tacked on him when he managed the Marshall Stillman gym in Harlem. Before he became associated with the Movement he had been a member of the New York Police Department, a process server and a private detective.

The Marshall Stillman Movement was inspired by a laudable aim, a sort of rehabilitation program for criminals. The ex-convicts were to learn how to put their hands to more useful purposes than wielding guns, knives and blackjacks.

"They sure did learn," Lou would say. "They robbed the gym of everything they could lay their hands on."

When we first met up with Stillman in 1919, the convicts had moved out and the fighters were moving in. Benny Leonard, Willie Jackson and Benny Valgar were among the prominent leather-pushers going through their paces there, and the gymnasium was becoming serious competition for the city's leading training center, Billy Grupp's, a half-mile south on 116th St.

It was the fight crowd that made "Lou Stillman" out of "Lou Ingber." The trade knew him only as "Lou" and didn't bother to learn his surname. Since he was managing Stillman's gym, he became Lou Stillman.

Along about 1921 Lou decided to forsake Harlem, move downtown and open his own gymnasium. That's when he moved to 919 Eighth Avenue and, except for a couple of brief shifts to other locations, that's where he functioned until his retirement.

One of Lou's shifts was caused by a fire which wrecked the gym during the late '20s. Until it was restored, he set up temporary headquarters in an upstairs loft at 7th Avenue and 36th Street. That was for only a few months. Then, in the mid-'20s, he moved to a spacious top floor of a former Y.M.C.A. building near Columbus Circle, but a year or so later the Hearst Publications took over the building and Lou went back to his old 8th Avenue stand, this time to stay.

There is no estimating how many fighters, from headliners to preliminary novices, trained at Stillman's. Lou himself probably never kept score. The total would represent the population of a fair-sized city, and through the years there was hardly a champion or title contender who didn't *(Continued on page 50)*

Here is the famed Stillman's Gym, in all its dilapidated glory, on Eighth Ave., between 54th and 55th Streets in New York. Practically every boxer you can think of trained there when he was scheduled for a bout in Gotham.

The late Lou Stillman, nee Ingber, signs up a young boxer for a locker in the storied old gymnasium.

THAI FLYS CONTINUE TO SHINE, ● CHARTVANCHAI WINS ●

By Vasco Da Gama

Bangkok, Thailand—This ancient land of the old Siamese continues to produce great flyweights. The latest is Berkreck Chartvanchai, who has stepped into the shoes of Chartchai Chionoi and challenges Efren Torres for the world championship of the division

Chartvanchai showed his class in a filled Rajadamnern Stadium, with a 10-round victory on points over Willie Del Prado, of the Philippines, who weighed 117 pounds.

Chartvanchai's success was especially pleasant for Thai fans because Del Prado had whipped Chionoi.

It was up to Berkreck to avenge this beating for Thailand and he did this in convincing style, giving the Manila fighter a boxing lesson along with the beating.

Thailand now faces the task of getting Torres to make the trip from Mexico.

Failing to do this, a match will be sought with the No. 1 rated contender, Hiroyuki Ebihara.

Thailand has been involved with the flyweight title for the last nine years, and boxers of Asiatic origin have been involved for the last 34 years.

Thailand acquired the title on April 16, 1960, when Pone Kingpetch beat Pascual Perez here in 15 rounds.

Kingpetch lost to Fighting Harada, but Pone recovered the championship from the Japanese.

In September 1963 Ebihara stopped Kingpetch in the first round. In January 1964 Kingpetch recovered the crown, but the following year Italy's Salvatore Burruni beat Pone at Rome.

In 1966, Burruni was beaten by Walter McGowan, who on December 30, 1966 lost to Chionoi.

Chionoi lost the title to Torres in Mexico City last February, by a KO in the eighth round.

Asiatic flyweights have been prominent since September 1935, when Small Montana, Manila, outpointed Midget Wolgast at Oakland in a 10.

In 1939, Little Dado became involved in the flyweight dispute but he soon outgrew the class.

● MICHIGAN BOXING NEWS ●

By Elliott H. Harvith

Johnny McLeod, Grand Radips lightweight, is back after a tour in Vietnam, and lost a six-round decision to Marion Thomas at Indianapolis.

▶ **At Milwaukee**—Howard "High" Blood, of Detroit, won a six-round decision over Jimmy Caldwell of Neopit, Wisc.; in another bout on the same card Detroit middleweight Dawson Smith was stopped at the 1:26 mark of round two by Jerry Turner of Milwaukee. Smith had had four fights in the past three years and has been beaten four times.

▶ **Profile—Howard "High" Blood:** This middleweight seems to be one of the fastest rising pugilists in the midwest. Formerly from Lima, Ohio he now resides in Detroit and is handled by Pop Andy Brown. After an amateur career of 84 bouts of which he lost only 12, he decided to turn pro this year and currently has a 4-3-1 record. In his last two fights he stopped former West Virginia middleweight champ Gordon Barnard in two rounds and won a decision over Jimmy Caldwell who had nine straight wins. His real name is Youngblood, he stands 5-8, weighs 157 pounds, is a pretty good cook, and is ready to fight anywhere. Al "Tiger Cat" Jones and "High" Blood were scheduled to fight in Clinton, Ohio, but the card was called off.

Suspended Buster Mathis tried his hand at football and played briefly for the Grand Rapids Chiefs of the Midwest Football League.

▶ **Late Flashes**—Frankie Steele (Lewis) is currently in Akron, Ohio, under the guidance of John L. McCafferty. The VBA #32 meetings will resume again shortly and guest speaker will be Johnny Vorce. Former heavyweight champion of Michigan Homer Smith, who fought them all during the 1910's and 20's is retired and resides in Ypsilanti, Mich. Wesley Ramey handles Grand Rapids light heavy John Mason. Former Benton Harbor welter during the 20's and 30's, Joe Sharkey, made the front pages of the Detroit rags when he posed as a priest and visited a suspected murderer in his cell. Al Meyers, bantam champ of Michigan in 1925, is a member of VBA #32 and still looks like he could go a few rounds. Ken Offett, one of the most active members of VBA #32 was the bantamweight champion of Michigan in 1934 when he KOd Billy Cooper for the title. Luther Burgess, trainer of Blue Lewis, beat Jock Leslie for the Michigan featherweight title in 1948.

BILLY JOINER KILLS TALK OF ● CLEROUX FIGHTING ELLIS ●

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Can.—Some 4,000 fans at the Paul Sauve Arena paid more than $22,000 to see Billy Joiner, 192½, Ohio, score an upset decision over Bob Cleroux, 217½, Montreal.

Joiner nixed any fight between Cleroux and Jimmy Ellis, who was at ringside.

Cleroux was a far cry from the conditioned fighter at 208 when he won over Cleveland Williams. The surplus weight he he carried around his middle was the reason he tired so badly after five rounds and had trouble coming out for the 10th and final round.

Joiner changed the pattern of the fight in the closing seconds of the first round when he connected with a short right. Cleroux saw it coming too late. His reflexes were slow and although he moved his chin out of range, he took the punch right to the ear. His knees buckled and he lurched toward Joiner and put the 'clutch' on him until the bell.

One punch did all the damage. It took all the fight out of Cleroux. By the time he recovered Joiner had begun to pile up the points. By the end of the fifth, in a desperate effort to slow down a well conditioned Joiner, Cleroux had shot his bolt.

At the end of the ninth round Cleroux flopped down in the wrong corner and would not or could not, move. It took 40 seconds to get him out and back to his own.

At the conclusion of the fight the decision, a correct one, in favor of Joiner, got a mixed reception. Cleroux did not figure the fight would go 10 rounds and was not in condition to go the distance.

In the semifinal, over eight rounds, with both fighters weighing in at 154½, Donato Paduano, the exciting young Montreal prospect, racked up his 10th win in a row with a five-round TKO over Dick French, veteran from Providence. From the opening bell Paduano took control of the fight and never lost it, forcing his more experienced foe to back up all the way. French was continually on the receiving end.

At 2:52 of the fifth round the referee stopped the fight.

Over six rounds, Al Bashir, 152½, decisioned Serge Prouix, an unpopular verdict. Four-round fights saw Gerald Ratte, 143½, decision Michel Godin, 141, and Pierre Chaisson, 144, decision Jean Marie Huard, 141.

▶ At Toronto, more than 6,000 fans turned out at the opening night of the Canadian National Exhibition, to witness a fine card promoted by All Canada Sports. Headlining the show were Canadian junior welterweight champion, Colin Fraser, 142½, Toronto, and Serge Prouix, 145, Montreal, in a 10. It lasted only three rounds. From the opening bell Prouix carried the fight to Fraser hoping to land a bomb before his opponent warmed up. By the end of the round, Fraser had opened up a cut over the Montreal fighter's right eye.

Early in round two, Fraser inflicted more damage to the eye which the Montreal slugger failed to protect.

In an effort to snatch a victory, Prouix gave it all he had in the opening seconds of the third round. Fraser, counter-punching with precision, soon had the eye gory again and landed heavy punches to the body and head. At the bell the doctor came to Prouix's corner. However, he did not have to make a decision, Prouix signaled that he was finished for the night. At the bell to start round four, referee Harry Davis stopped the boot officially, leaving Fraser the winner.

Over eight rounds Clyde Gray chalked up his 15th straight in winning a unanimous decision over Juan Ramos, New York. In Ramos, 150, Gray, at 145, met his most experienced foe to date.

Over six rounds, Paul Nilsen, 205, known in Toronto as The Investment, having his first fight since he was KOd by Joe Alexander met Len Couture, 193, Montreal. In the opening rounds there was little action

Round three saw both fighters get the range. A combination punch and slip had Couture down for the eight count.

Early in the fourth, Nilson again decked Couture, who was groggy at the end of the eight count. At 1:52 of the round, a right finished Couture.

For the first time in its history the Concert Room of the Royal York Hotel catered to a black tie, $25 ticket, dinner and boxing evening. The show featured two pro bouts. Over six rounds, Al Banks, 190, caused a deep depression for the investors of Paul Nilson, 205, in the relaxed manner in which he outboxed the young Toronto heavyweight.

Banks outguessed, outmaneuvered and outpunched his bigger inexperienced fighted.

Nilson's record is now 6-2.

William Hardman, New York, weighed in at the Commission office at 163. He was 17 pounds heavier than Clyde Gray, who came in at 146. The Ontario Commissioner would not allow this match to take place. It was cut from eight rounds to six and put on as an exhibition. Hardman was no match for the smooth, fast-punching Gray.

After Hardman had been decked twice in the third round by left hooks to the button, referee Harry Davis called a halt.

TED LIDGETT OVERMATCHED, ● SCOTT STOPS HIM IN 2nd ●

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash.—Ted Lidgett proved no match for Fraser Scott, highly ranked middleweight. Scott hammered the Los Angeles fighter all over the ring in the first round and had Lidgett groggy at the bell. In the second Scott pinned Lidgett to the ropes and belted him with about 20 punches. As referee Jimmy Rondeau tried to break up a clinch, Scott shot over a perfect right cross. Lidgett took an eight count and tried to fight Scott off. Scott began to club Lidgett again and Rondeau stopped the bout.

Scott is unbeaten in 19 starts and his quick disposal of Denny Moyer makes him a worthy opponent for any middleweight in the world.

Lee "Pepper" Romero, 145, won a hard fought decision from "Tough" Tony Dowling, Vancouver, B.C., in ten rounds.

George "Flash" Perez, Scott's stablemate, had a tough time before he tagged Gene Thompson, Portland, with a right hand and a hard left hook to the body to win by a TKO in the fourth.

In the heavyweight opening bout Bunky Aikens pursued and belted the much taller Andy Nacosti, stopping him in the fifth.

▶ At North Bend, Oregon, Billy Rodgers, 169, gave Norman LaRue, 164, British Columbia, a pasting for five rounds. The iron-chinned Indian took some terrific punches to the head and body before folding in 1:50 of the fifth. Rodgers looks like a fighter and has a good right hand but has one fault. He has to get set before throwing it. Rodgers tagged the Canadian with good combinations in the first three rounds and could not finish the game LaRue.

Rodgers donated his entire purse to a home for retired boxers, managers, trainers and promoters, which Jack Fellows and Jack Hanna have undertaken for fighters who have hung up their gloves and have nowhere to go. They have 485 acres in the Jorden Valley in Oregon on the Idaho border, a virtual paradise with a 135-acre lake and game of all kinds.

In the semi-windup Terry Hinkl, 201, put the sleeper on big Jim Watson, 205, from Portland in the third heat with a hard right to the chin.

WESTERN N.Y. FANS WANT ● TO KNOW ABOUT RALSTON ●

By Vince Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.—Jimmy Ralston, the Buffalo light heavy who ran out on the Torres fight in New York on the night he was scheduled to appear, after he already had weighed in, continues to be the chief topic of conversation in Western New York boxing circles.

Ralston stands suspended, apparently without a hearing. Does he have a story to tell? Why did he fly back to Buffalo? It surely wasn't fear of Jose Torres, who was knocked down and virtually out by Charlie Green, Ralston's substitute. The mystery stands unsolved.

Ralston says he retired from the match because of an elbow injury, on which he now plans surgery, "after a Boxing Commission hearing."

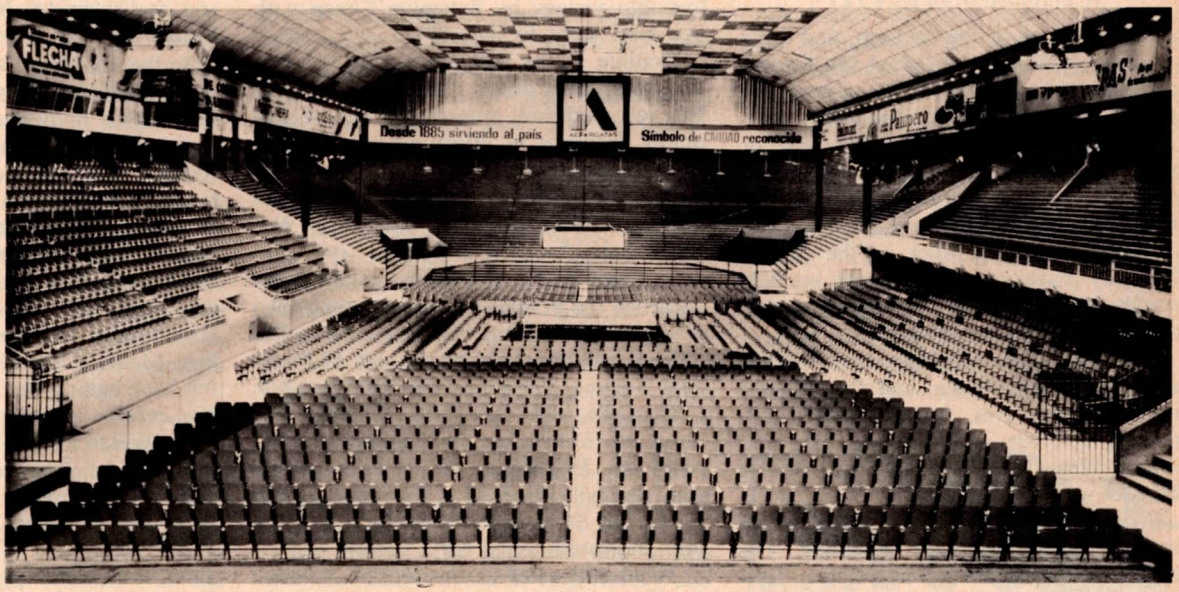
▶ While there was no show here this past month, plans are set for the Fall opener, featuring light heavy Hal Carroll. Billy Backus will be pitted against Jerry Pellegrini in a rematch, on the same card. Canastota Boxing Club will do the promoting.

▶ Johnny Amos is attempting to promote bi-monthly shows in Suracuse, Utica, Rochester, and Buffalo, a practice proven successful for Sam Silverman in New England.

▶ Tommy Hicks, Cortland's heavyweight hopeful, unanimously decisioned Billy Padavone, in a Scranton eight-rounder.

▶ Nick Barone, former Syracuse campaigner, who boxed Ezzard Charles, is now general manager for Canada Dry in Syracuse.

▶ Pat Manzi, former Syracuse welter, who boxed former champ Ike Williams, is owner of a service station in Syracuse.



Una vista interior del Luna Park, el gran edificio del boxeo en Argentina.

AMERICA DEL SUR PREPARA GRANDES PROSPECTOS DEL RING

Por PEDRO GALIANA

NEW YORK tiene que estar preparado. Pronto, muy pronto, comenzará la más importante invasión de pugilistas Latino-americanos que se recuerda en la historia del boxeo, proporcionando al Madison Square Garden y los diversos promotores locales, material suficiente para ofrecer programas todas las semanas, para dejar satisfecha a la clientela hispana del deporte.

Oscar M. Conill, del "Telestar Sport Corporation" acaba de realizar un viaje por todo Centro y Sud América, y los informes que trae a New York son interesantísimos. Dignos de ponerle muchísima atención.

"El boxeo se ha ido arraigando por toda la América Latina y en estos momentos hay cuatro paises—aparte de México, Venezuela y Puerto Rico—en plena ebullición"—dice Conill. "Argentina tiene una plaza que no tiene nada que envidiarle a la mejor de la América, y los muchachos que actúan allá tienen tan buenas o mejores condiciones que esos chicos que se están coronando campeones mundiales por México."

"Perú y Chile avanzan rápido, Colombia y Brasil tienen en estos momentos algunos prospectos que, traidos a New York, pudieran ocupar cualquier programa estelar."

"Los fanáticos newyorkinos quedaron maravillados cuando vieron a Ismael Laguna, de Panamá, por primera vez en acción" —sigue diciendo Oscar Conill. "Pero, yo garantizo que en estos momentos hay muchos "Ismaeles Laguna" en la América Latina. Argentina y Perú, especialmente, tienen algunos muchachos que resultarían de poderosa atracción de taquilla de establecerse aquí."

"Tan bueno ha lucido el material"—agrega Conill, "que el Telestar Corporation ha decidido traerlos por su cuenta y riesgo, a fin de ofrecerlos después a los promotores locales, especialmente a Teddy Brenner, del Madison Square Garden. Hay material bueno entre estos chicos, y más de un campeón ha de surgir del grupo tan pronto como se amolden al ambiente americano."

Para empezar por algo, Conill cita a los pesos completos Alberto Lovell y José Manno, que los clasifica mejores que Oscar Bonavena. Después menciona a Carlos Monzón, peso mediano, asi como a Carlos Aro, campeón junior-ligero, José Séneca campeón pluma y Osvaldo Maldonado.

"Luna Park es el centro de las principales actividades, pasando por allí lo mejor de todo Sud América"—dice Conill. "Tito Lectoure tiene establecido en el fondo del stadium, un formidable gimnasio donde hacen su entrenamiento casi todos los muchachos. Desde las once de la mañana hasta las ocho de la noche, excepto los Domingos. Además, tiene espacio para los aficionados, lo que significa que está construyendo para ellos su futuro en el cuadrilátero."

"Recientemente ofreció una pelea por el campeonato mundial entre Niccolino Loche y Carlos Hernández (El Morocho) y reunió una entrada de $40 millones de pesos argentinos, que al cambio de $350 por dólar representan cerca de $115,000 dólares más o menos. Y esto es una buena entrada dondequiera que se ofrezca un encuentro."

"La organización del Luna Park es tan buena y eficiente como la del Madison Square Garden de New York"—comenta Conill. "Y Tito Lectoure se encarga de todo. Es realmente el alma del deporte en Argentina." *(Continúa en la página 45)*

ARE REFEREES EVER WRONG? COULD BE YES

(Continued from page 11)

in their opinions of the decision, and quite a to-do ensued when the final verdict was announced. Many of those present felt that the aggressive Harada had won.

Referees are constantly criticized for their officiating, and particularly for their decisions. Sometimes those criticisms are justified; more often they are not.

Harold Valan's verdict in the Jimmy Ellis-Floy Patterson heavyweight setto in Sweden last year is of too recent vintage to require further comment at this time.

From this point of observation, it must be chronicled that Valan and Pep, former ringsters themselves, have become outstanding referees since hanging up their own mittens. Their knowledge of boxing rates second to nobody's.

From the ringsider's standpoint, much depends upon where he is sitting. His judgment may be affected by personal feelings and his emotions. If he is rooting for one fighter, anything that fighter does can become exaggerated. Conversely, the opponent's effectiveness is minimized.

If a fight is witnessed not from the ringside but on television, the viewer can be, and usually is, influenced by the commentator's version, as was the case in the Ellis-Patterson affair. The commentator sounded pro-Patterson.

In these days, when aggressiveness plays a vital role in judging bouts, we know of one manager who usually advises his charge: "You can throw twenty-one punches, and miss twenty of them, but you'll get credit for all twenty-one; so just keep tossing those fists, whether or not they connect."

Madison Square Garden, in New York City, was the scene of an authentic booboo by a referee, Johnny LoBianco, in the recent light-heavyweight Donnybrook between former world champion Jose Torres and Charley Green, a last-minute replacement for ailing Jimmy Ralston.

Green apparently was authoring a spectacular victory when he dropped Torres in the first round, just as the session was ending.

A recent ruling adopted by most of the world's boxing boards, including New York's, stipulates that the gong ending a round other than the last scheduled one, cannot save a fallen fighter; that the count must continue until that figher either rises to his feet before "ten," or is tolled out.

LoBianco started to count over Torres, but suddenly Jose's handlers rushed into the ring to haul their charge back to his corner. LoBianco stopped counting, but automatically should have disqualified Torres for his handler's invading the ring, a flagrant violation of the rules. He didn't.

Torres recovered sufficiently enough during the rest period to survive another knockdown at the start of the second. Suddenly Jose turned apparently certain defeat into victory by flattening Green with one lusty right to the chin.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, one of the finest all-around mechanics the ring has yet produced, was the victim of two unfair decisions in 20-round bids for the world bantamweight championship. Both bouts were held in New Orleans—with Johnny Coulon in 1912 and Kid Williams in 1915.

In those days, champions usually were accorded the privilege of naming their own referees in title bouts, and the hand-picked officials selected by Coulon and Williams kept Burns from getting the championship.

Coulon's pick was "Silk Shirt Harry" Stout of Milwaukee, while Williams insisted on Ed Smith, of Chicago. Burns was generally credited with winning both bouts, but Stout gave the decision to Coulon, and Smith voted for a draw.

What still rates as one of the weirdest incidents experienced by a referee was the one in which Harry Eartle, of Jersey City, figured when he handled the Mike McTigue-Willie (Young) Stribling bout in Columbus, Georgia, in 1923.

Ertle was brought along by McTigue's manager, Joe Jacobs, to "protect" Mike and his world light-heavyweight title. He did just that, although he needed three decisions before he arrived home.

First, Ertle declared a draw, this verdict was eminently unsatisfactory to Stribling's rooters, and, in fear of being lynched, Ertle was forced into calling Stribling the winner. En route home, Ertle switched again, and went back to his original decision, a draw.

Referees haven't been the only officials lambasted for unpopular verdicts. Since the introduction of judges to work with referees in awarding decisions, there have been innumerable cases of vehement disagreement in public response. One of the most noted again involved McTigue. It was when he hooked up with Tiger Flowers in Madison Square Garden in 1925.

An epidemic of disputed decisions at the time prompted the New York Commission to try something new. For judges, they appointed two gentlemen "above suspicion" —Bernard Gimbel, of the noted department store chain, and Peter Brady, a prominent banker.

Both were strong boxing fans and knew the sport well. It was felt they would guarantee a fair decision in the McTigue-Flowers meeting. As it turned out, however, they prompted a noisy outbreak when they voted McTigue the winner. The majority of those present felt Flowers had won.

The referee, Ed Purdy, didn't figure in the commotion. Both Gimbel and Brady tabbed for McTigue. Purdy's vote was immaterial.

One of the most historic episodes involving a referee's antics was the lightweight title clash between Champion Ad Wolgast and challenger Joe Rivers in Vernon, California, in 1912.

In the 13th round, both rivals connected simultaneously, Wolgast with a savage clout to the body and Rivers with a crushing right to the chin. Down went the two. Referee Jack Welch of San Francisco began to count over them, but suddenly realized Wolgast would be unable to rise before the fateful "ten." He reached down, grabbed the champion and pulled him to his feet, at the same time continuing the count over Rivers, who was protesting he had been hit low. Mexican Joe struggled to his feet and fell back against the ropes. The bell rang as the referee tolled "eight." Ignoring the gong, Welch insisted he had counted Rivers out, and he declared Wolgast the winner and still champion, although Ad was still "out" in his corner.

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LOUIS, CLAY AND ROBINSON TOO GOOD FOR THEIR TIME

(Continued from page 31)

contender around at the time. The "Doubting Thomas" always smelled something wrong. What more could Clay have done?

Could he have been, in fact, "The Greatest"? He certainly has been the stickout heavyweight of his time and unfortunately for him, may never get the chance to see his prophecies come true.

Bob Foster, light heavyweight champion, is another prime example. Offensively, Foster does it all. Yet the most devastating puncher boxing has seen in many years, still thirsts for acclaim and public acceptance.

"I want to be a champion that people will remember," says Foster. "I'm not ducking anybody. They ducked me when I was starving, but I don't hold any grudges."

After Foster's fourth-round knockout over the number one contender, Andy Kendall, he stated that Kendall was the toughest guy he ever fought. A reporter later asked Foster if he wasn't just being kind in his praise of a badly beaten warrior.

"Heck, no!" snapped Foster. "Sometimes you guys tickle me. Were you in there with him? How do you know how tough he was? I didn't say he was the best boxer or the best fighter. I said he was the toughest! I don't say things I don't mean.

"I get this all the time. Boxing writers have been fair to me, and my greatest thrill came in being voted the Edward J. Neil Award as Fighter of the Year. Unfortunately every writer who covers a fight is not a boxing writer.

"I want a crack at the heavyweight crown more than anything. Sure, the money is great but the crown is more important to me. I want everyone to know that I'm no fluke. These two hands of mine are for real. Ask any of the 30 men I have knocked out since I started boxing.

"When you get the reputation for being a puncher it's tough to get fights. Frazier and Ellis feel it would be embarrassing being KOd by a guy that weighs 25 pounds less than they do."

Foster is wearing his crown well, both as a fighter and a man. In time he could go down in history as one of the real greats. Who knows what will happen if he gets a crack at the heavyweight crown? It's apparent, however, that Robert Wayne Foster is clearly the class in the light heavy division. He hasn't really gotten the crack at big money. Fights come tough when you're too good.

Ray Robinson ran into problems finding opponents in his own welterweight division. He fought everyone . . . LaMotta, Gavilan, Bell, Janazzo. He beat every one of them at least twice. So, on to new lands to conquer, the middleweights and another crown.

Sugar Ray had some great fights while riding herd on the middleweight division and sought Joey Maxim's light heavyweight crown. Ray almost pulled the third title down with him and for 13 rounds was ahead on all the cards. The New York heat and the pace took its toll on Robinson and he couldn't finish the 14th.

Robinson retired that night but couldn't stay away from the glory and the dough. After a two-year layoff, Ray returned to have some of his greatest fights.

In Chicago in 1955, Robinson knocked out Bobo Olson to regain his middleweight title. He retained the title against Olson via a fourth round KO in 1956. With time starting to catch up with Ray, he lost a 15-round decision to Gene Fullmer in Madison Square Garden in January, 1957. On May 1, 1957, in Chicago, he turned the tables on Fullmer with a fifth-round KO, to regain his crown.

His wars with Carmen Basilio, in which he lost and regained the title for the third time, are legend.

The Sugar Man compiled one of the most fantastic records in ring history and much of it was after he should have retired. He fought as a pro for 25 years, an amazing feat in itself, losing only 19 fights out of 202.

It's no wonder he is regarded by many the greatest "pound for pound." He was certainly the stickout of his time.

Rocky Marciano didn't have the great natural ability of the fighters we have called "Too Good." Rocky did it all on raw power, condition, determination and a will to win. Rocky "let it all hang out," like few men in history. Maybe we could say he was too tough for his own good.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 25, 1969

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jerry Quarry kayoed John Carroll, 1. Oscar Bonavena drew with Gregory Peralta, 10. Mac Foster stopped Roger Russell, 3.

Al Jones (Fla.) halted Jack O'Halloran, 3. Dave Zyglewicz lost to Charlie Polite, 10, stopped Willis Earls, 2. Jeff Merritt beat Henry Clark, 8. Tony Doyle stopped Amos Lincoln, 8, Al Banks decisioned Paul Nilsen, 6.

George Foreman decisioned Paul Nilsen, 6. Forest Ward kayoed Pedro Agosta, 1. Charlie Green beat Angel Oquendo, 8. Phil Smith halted James Jones, 4. Cleo Daniels lost to Karl Zurheide, 8. Dick Hall outpointed Joe Bugner, 8.

Paul Raymond beat Pete Riccitelli, 10. Billy Joiner decisioned Bob Cleroux, 10. Bob Stallings outpointed Willie McMillan, 10. Doug Hogan kayoed Rene Durelle, 4. Tommy Hicks decisioned Bully Padavone, 8. Cody Gainer stopped George Holden, 6. Matt Robinson kayoed Allie Harris, 1.

Jesse Crown halted Joe Brown, 6; Ronnie Williams, 6. Jeff Marks stopped Rocky Clemons, 3, halted by Randy Neuman, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Dupree kayoed Karl Zurheide, 5. Andy Kendall stopped Jimmy Watson, 2. Ray Anderson halted Pete Riccitelli, 5.

Eddie Talhami kayoed John Hudgins, 7. Ray White stopped Rocky Martin, 8. Josh Hall halted Al Domango, 1. Larry Buck kayoed Bob Bailey, 3. Mike Quarry stopped Larry Gregg, 2.

Jimmy McDermott halted Mario Diaz, 1. Willie McIntyre beat Frank Jones, 8. Hinton Wilson beat Walt Dolder, 6. Kid Hamel kayoed Pierre Boucher, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez halted David Beckles, 2. Emile Griffith beat Art Hernandez, 10. Freddie Little stopped Joe N'gidi, 7.

Denny Moyer halted Jose Rodriguez, 7. Doyle Baird kayoed Kenny Partlow, 5. Carlos Monzon decisioned Tom Bethea, 10.
tini, 10. Joey Durelle halted Clement Sarazzin, 3. Dave Downey kayoed Stu Gray, 8, Canadian middleweight title.

Bobby Cassidy topped Sonny Moore, 2. Tommy Foss halted Dave Gates, 4. Porter Rolle halted Sanchez Rosa, 6. Skip Yeaton stopped Al Bashir, 4. Pless Williams beat Gene Roberts, 6.

Ron Ligon decisioned Rod Smith, 6. Sonny Bosewell halted Dave Harmon, 3. Jerry Schalk beat John Havasovski, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Raul Rodriguez kayoed Raul Soriano, 2. Johann Orsolics stopped Bernard Daudu, 8. Paul Fujii halted Manfredo Alipala, 10.

Oscar Alvarado beat Thurden Durden, 10. Al Romano outpointed Roy Williams, 10, Luc Pivin, 10. Johnny Gant decisioned Teddy Cooper, 10. Roberto Amaya halted Chino Arias, 3. Charlie Shipes kayoed Johnny Brooks, 1. Fate Davis stopped Manuel Avitia, 6.

Donato Paduano halted Dick French, 5. Koichi Wajima kayoed Rocky Alarde, 10. Billy Lloyd stopped Gary Bailey, 4. Johnny Brooks won from Jose Gabino, 10. Larry Adkins decisioned Tommy Torinos, 8. Rolan dPryor beat Fred Williams, 8.

Vernon Mason stopped Clyde Tyler, 4. Buck Jessup halted Bill Render, 2. Terry Hayward beat Jean Avena, 8. Michel Godin stopped Leo Potvin, 4. Angel Ortiz drew with Juan Rivera, 4. Jose Anglada beat Claude Wade, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari stopped Juan Sombrita, 6. Adolph Pruitt halted Rene Barrientos, 8. Rodrigo Valdez decisioned Peter Cobblah, 10.

Jimmy Robertson kayoed Elias Vegas, 5. Leopoldo Quintana beat Carlos Penson, 10. Eddie Bullock drew with Aristeo Castro, 10. Eduardo Mazon stopped Herbert Rosa, 3. Garibaldi Pereira drew with Tullio Zanirato, 8. Doug Agin won from Jose Myers, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Cruz beat Grady Ponder, 10. Arturo Lomeli kayoed Ian McDonald, 5. Carlos Aro decisioned Luis Zuniga, 10.

Jaguar Kakizawa outpointed Manchai Mongkutpetch, 12. Chango Carmona stopped Alfonso Frazier, 3. Raul Montoya beat Ray Adigun, 12. Bernardo Magno decisioned Sumio Nobata, 10. Curley Aguirre halted Lorenzo Diaz, 3. Ely Yares stopped Tony Porter, 3.

Joe Brown drew with Steve Freeman, 10. Lyle Randolph kayoed Al Davis, 3. Frank Otero drew with Jose Peterson, 8. Bobby Lee stopped Rudy Richardson, 7. Saburo Hitomi decisioned Jose Menchace, 5. Wesley Phipps beat Bobby Hughes, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Rene Barrientos was kayoed by Adolph Pruitt, 8. Silverio Ortiz stopped Jose Beltran, 7, Mike Acevez, 2 and Javier Noguez, 3.

Kenji Iwata beat Ithi-Anuchit, 10. Ray Echavarria decisioned Marcelo Cid, 10. Rogelio Tulunongeri beat Pedro Rodriguez, 10. Kenny Campbell outpointed Billy Wade, 8. Vincent Buendia beat Ismael Rivera, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Gomez stopped Dwight Hawkins, 10. Aurello Muniz beat Jose Herrera, 10. Jose Luis Pimentel decisioned Gene Young, 10.

Hubert Kang outpointed Rey Miller, 12. Tomaso Galli halted Manuel Calvo, 15, European featherweight title. Curley Dequino stopped Rodolfo Lobata, 7, Yasuo Sakurai, 3. Flory Kid kayoed Kazumichi Hayashi, 8. Little Ditoy beat Francisco Lopez, 5.

Terry Rondeau halted Carlos Garcia, 6. Kenny Welden beat Julian Lopez, 8, halted Armando Ruiz, 2. Peter King kayoed Jesse Corrales, 3.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Lionel Rose, 5, to win world bantamweight title.

Chucho Castillo stopped Albert Jangalay, 5. Julio Guerrero halted Yoshiaki Suda, 8. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa beat Joel Medel, 10. Jesus Pimentel decisioned Raul Herrera, 10.

Raul Cruz beat Rafael Herrera, 10, kayoed Rudy Villagonza, 2. Lenny Brice stopped Miguel Castro, 4. Ernesto Marcel halted Bernardo Caraballo, 2. Carlos Vasquez beat Frank Rodriguez, 10. Aly Aquinto kayoed Eliji Morioka, 8.

Rene Boy halted Chuy Chavez, 2. Bernabe Fernandez lost to Shuntaro Uchiyama, 10. Jose Orantes beat Noel Morales, 5, drew with Manuel Tejares, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Berkrerk Chartvanchai beat Willy Del Prado, 10. Lorenzo Gutierrez decisioned Victor Rocha, 10. Jose Cetina kayoed Julio Romero, 5.
Rocky Garcia halted Octavio Gomez, 8.

Aruturo Hernandez stopped Manuel Galvez, 5.

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THE CHATTER BOX

(Continued from page 29)

Ivan Murrell gave up a promising boxing career for baseball . . . WBA heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis has a new sparring partner named Muhammed Ali, known as Cassius Clay.

San Diego featherweight Bobby Valdez has called it a career. Bobby has impaired vision in his right eye, suffered in his bout against South American Cruz Marcano last June. He retires as undefeated California featherweight champion . . . Also hanging up the gloves is Orient middleweight champion Ki Soo Kim, of Korea. His greatest claim to fame was a victory over Nino Benvenuti in Seoul. Nino's first defeat as a pro . . . "Old Bones" Joe Brown, former lightweight king, is back in action again at the age of 42. He manages an up-and-coming featherweight named Kenny Weldon, of Houston . . . Sioux Falls, S. D. promoter Burton Wrede lost in excess of $17,000 on his Emile Griffith-Art Hernandez middleweight bout. Only 900 fans turned out for this contest, in which Griffith won a split decision.

Mayor Herbert Schrader of Massillon, Ohio proclaimed a Sammy Angott Day last month for the former lightweight king, who is permanently disabled by arthritis. They topped off the day with a dinner in honor of the ex-champion . . . Middleweight Danny Perez is employed by the Recreation Department for the State of New York . . . Cleveland promoter Frank Laine wants to stage a world bantamweight title bout between Ruben Olivares and local Chuck Spencer.

California matchmaker Bill Young has resigned his post with the American Boxing Club of San Jose in order to return to promoting . . . John Brominski, father of Judge Bernard Brominski, of the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas for Luzerne County, was a boxer in the twenties. He fought Jack Britton.

Harry Zevin is promoting again in San Carlos, Calif. Last year he worked out of the Circle Star Theatre in San Diego . . . The Nevada Commission reinstated lightweight Willie Kee. Willie was suspended for improper training . . . Al Shevlin, who trains boxers in New York, is a lieutenant in the New York Police Department.

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JOHNSON, GANS, WALCOTT AND LANGFORD SALIENT AS NEGRO STARS EMBELLISHED RING ANNALS

(Continued from page 22)

ment to 'redeem' the Caucasian race. Jeffries who had ballooned up to 300 lbs., at first ignored these entreaties but a $100,000 offer from promoter Tex Rickard convinced him of the nobility of the crusade.

On July 4, 1910, Johnson defeated Jeffries as convincing as he had whipped Burns. In a tumultuous aftermath mobs set upon rejoicing Negroes in cities throughout the country, with lives lost and many injured in serious disturbances. These eruptions exacerbated an already tense situation, giving birth to the 'White Hope' era.

Johnson's private life had also taken a turn which added to the gravity of the circumstances. His first wife had been a fair skinned Negro woman whom he accused of deserting him for a jockey.

Losing this kind of a decision to a flyweight impelled Johnson, he explained, to cross racial lines in his future marital relations.

After a succession of Pallid paramours he married his first white wife, socially prominent Etta Duryea, in 1909. Johnson undeniably had a way with women as well as much personal charm, and all might have been well had not Miss Duryea committed suicide in 1912.

Even the great Negro educator, Booker T. Washington, joined in the outcry which blasted Johnson from all sides.

With use of legal chicanery, the Mann Act was invoked against the Negro titleholder and he fled to Europe by way of Canada, disguised as a member of a Negro baseball team.

Johnson, joined by his third wife Lucille Cameron, also Caucasian, remained in Europe until the outbreak of World War I made his Paris residency uncomfortable.

His defeat by Jess Willard in 1915 in Havana will probably rate as the most controversial fight of all time. Still considered a fugitive from justice, he returned to his native land where he was sentenced to serve a year in Leavenworth prison.

He was probably the most pampered prisoner in the annals of incarceration. He hobnobbed and played cards with the warden, entertained friends and visiting dignitaries, gave boxing exhibitions on week ends and in all respects received royal treatment.

Following his release, the rest of his life was without outstanding incident. His fourth wife, Irene Pineau, a woman of refinement and beauty, also white, remained with him after they were wed in 1925 until 1946, the year of his death.

During Johnson's reign his great contemporary Sam Langford clearly ranked as his most formidable challenger. But Johnson, who defeated Langford in a handicap match in 1906 turned a deaf ear to Langford's challenges.

Although Sam was never a champion, a coterie of supporters, of whom octogenarian Charley Rose, is one of the few survivors, has called the Boston man the greatest fighter of all time.

It is interesting to conjecture what the public response, and the course of race relations would have been, had Langford and not Johnson been fingered by Fate as the first black heavyweight champion of the world.

There were vast personality divergences between the two men. Johnson was a firm believer in the modish advertising pitch, "If you got it, flaunt it!" Langford was in the Gans mould, reticent and retiring. The squat native of Nova Scotia had a fondness for liquor but as far as is known showed little or no interest in the type of interracial amours which were at the seat of Johnson's misfortunes.

Johnson's career had such historical impact because of the racial passions it conjured up. Viewed in retrospect his life seems innocuous save for the tragedy for which he was not directly responsible, and which led to his persecution.

There is no record of his ever having done any particular harm to anyone. The women who married him did so of their own volition and during the last years of his life he became noted for his jaunty beret, amiability and general good humor.

But the favorable current evaluation of the first Negro heavyweight champion was not the public's judgment of Johnson sixty years ago. His career's effects were accurately summed up in this comment in the Negro periodical, the Pittsburgh Courier of Sept. 17, 1960, "From July 4, 1910 bells tolled for every Negro athlete for 27 years! Contraction of opportunity for Negro athletes to vie on an interracial basis began immediately . . . in an ever tightening tensing anti-Negro quarter of a century."

FREDDIE LITTLE ENJOYING HIS ● ROMP THRU SOUTH AFRICA ●

By Ed Clark

▶ **Durban, South Africa**—Arnold Taylor, S. A. featherweight champion, who two months ago wrested the lightweight laurels from Herby Clarke made an unsuccessful defense of his newly won crown against Andries Steyn, a former holder of the title. Steyn showing merciless punching power, caused Taylor to retire at the end of the eighth round.

In a supporting 10, Dawie du Preez fought well to outscore heavyweight Tommy Miller after he had injured his hand early in the fight. Lightweights Wally Brown and Chris Nel fought a rugged draw over six. Basie Cilliers, 166¼, beat Kosie Wiese, 157½, KO, two. Gavin Crouch, 146, beach Richard Acar, 144¾, KO, five.

▶ **Johannesburg**—Willie Ludick gained an unsatisfactory points decision over Fabio Bettini, Italy, 10 rounds.

In a middleweight title clash over 12 rounds, champion Pierrie Fourie was awarded an unpopular decision over former champ Johnny Wood.

Chris Roos, heavyweight, was stopped in the second by Jan Delport.

Lightweight Kokkie Olivier outpointed Eddie Ludick over six.

Light heavyweight Kosie Smith beat Basie Cilliers, TKO, four.

Welter Gavin Crouch KOd Jan Keeve in the second.

▶ **Lourenco Marques**—Dave Rose, S.A. welter champ was KOd in the 10th by Gabriel Dhlamini. Mike Buttle, S.A. bantam champ, was lucky to draw over six with David Monkga.

▶ **Johannesburg**—Japie Pretorious, S.A. heavyweight champ, was outclassed by Roger Tighe (England) and the referee brought the closure in the fifth.

Sarel Aucamp beat Coert Fourie in defense of his Transvaal light heavyweight title on points over 10 rounds.

New S.A. heavyweight hope Jimmy Richards decisioned former champ Gerrie du Bruyn over six rounds. This was Richards' second pro fight.

▶ **Durban**—Herbert Hlubi, S.A. light heavyweight champ, dropped Natal champion Simon Sithole three times in the 10th before KO.

Anthony Morodi (bantam champ) scored a close win over Alfred Cele in eight. Levi Madi (feather champ) had an easy win over James Mngadi, 10.

▶ **Benoni**—Freddie Little had another S.A. victory. This time his opponent was Joe Ngidi (middleweight champ) who was stopped in the seventh round.

▶ **Durban**—In a return match Mike Buttle (bantam champ) defended his title against former champ Dennis Adams. Decked for counts of 9, 8, 4, in the second, Buttle recovered and at the close was punching Adams at will. Adams, age 35 to Buttle's 20, protested when the referee said enough in the ninth.

Gavin Crouch, 147, KOd Richard Acar, 143, in the third. Basie Cilliers beat Boet du Bruyn, who retired at the end of the second.

Wally Brown, 135, beat Buks Pretorious, 137, six.

Kosie Wiese, 154½, beat Errol Heath, 152½, TKO, four.

Lionel de Haas, 122½, decisioned Billy Oliver, 122¾.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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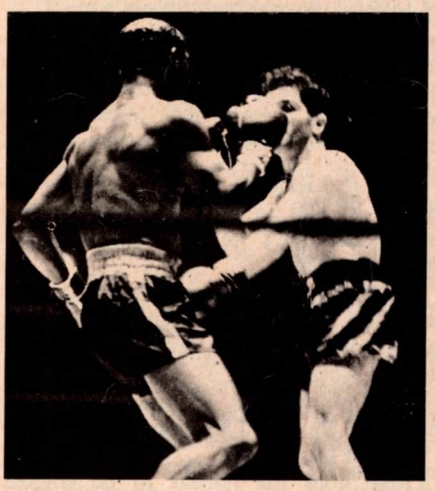

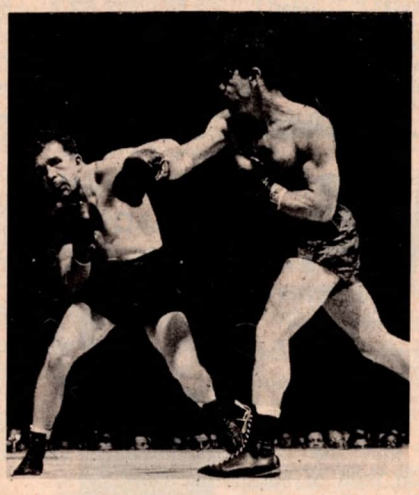

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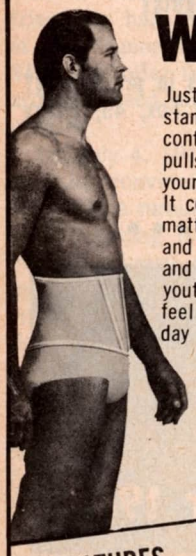

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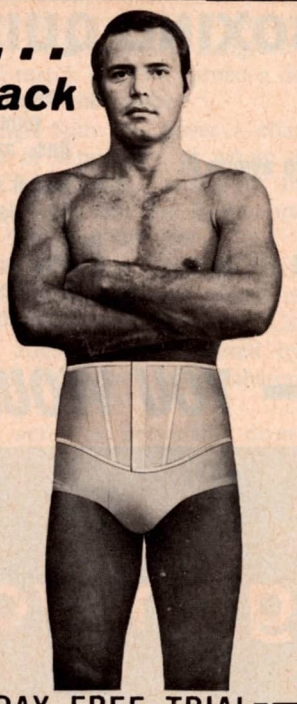

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DOES LISTON HAVE ENOUGH LEFT TO BACK UP HIS CLAQUE?

(Continued from page 7)

Of the 12 opponents listed — he met Joiner twice — the only serious opposition he could have expected was from Scrapiron Johnson, who had gone ten rounds with Frazier, and Clark.

The passing student would be led to believe that the comeback brouhaha is based on little of substantial value.

What, then, should be done with the Liston excitement, with the Liston comeback effort, and the support for a Liston okeh all over the U.S., New York included?

It may be that Madison Square Garden would give Liston a chance (that has to be doubted), if Dooley were to give the former champion a license.

But Dooley is not giving Charley a license, so that is that.

Liston is open to promotion by many lesser fight club owners, some of whom would yield pretty decent paydays.

That Charley could battle all the way back to the world championship is more than doubtful. If it happened it would be a serious aspersion on professional boxing, not only on account of factors which the New York Commission says it has in its files, but because of Sonny's age.

Why, if Liston is as formidable as he says he is, and so many of his boosters insist he is, don't we find Sonny in the ring more often?

If his supporters are on safe ground, he should be a big draw. But there is no clamor for his services from any part of the fistic world.

Note, please, that he has not fought since May 19, when he stopped Scrapiron in seven at Las Vegas.

Liston does not appear to be eligible for relief. His friends say he has plenty of money. His wife has been watching the bank balance closely. She is clever that way. She knows what a dollar is.

A big Cadillac is in the Liston yard at Vegas. Also, a golf course.

He still is sought for autographs. People recognize him in the streets and around the 50 cent machines. He is not a gambler, and stays away from the tables.

Sonny is not being overwhelmed with attention by promoters, not even by Bill Miller of the local Silver Slipper.

Liston is not a boozer and he is not a grumbler. He still eats pretty good, and as yet has developed no sense of humor.

Many boxing followers say, "Let him fight a good man, and let's get rid of him."

Many say, "Let him fight a topnotcher and prove that he still can fight."

How much has old man Liston really got left? How much could he bother another top-rated fighter? He is No. 3, behind Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis, and, of course, Cassius Clay.

Let Jerry Quarry fight Charley. Jerry, of the first round of the Frazier fight, might end Sonny's yammer then and there.

RINGO AND PERALTA BATTLE 10 TO DRAW IN MONTEVIDEO

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina—Oscar Bonavena, the top heavyweight in South America, was held to a draw in 10 rounds by Gregorio Peralta at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Here in Buenos Aires, Nicolino Loche, the world junior welterweight champion, outpointed Gaspar Gastelbondo, from Colombia, in a 10-round fight in which the title was not at stake.

Our Argentine junior welter champion, Juan Aranga, was no better than Vicente Derado in a 10-round draw at Montevideo.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the junior middle class undefeated Roberto Carabajal outpointed Antenor Santillan, 10.

▶ **Rosario**—In the feather class Santiago Joseff whipped Roberto Morales, 10.

▶ **Salta**—Heleno Ferreyra, Brazil, beat Santos Silva in 10 rounds. They are bantams.

▶ **Cordoba**—Junior welter Ricardo Gonzalez decisioned Martin Juarez, 10.

▶ **La Falda**—Ruben Martinez, middlweight, beat Ramón Silva, 10.

▶ **Olavarria**—Featherweight Carlos Ponce and Armando Gigena drew, 10.

▶ **Mar del Plata**—Welterweight Anibal Di Lella outscored Ricardo Veron, 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—No. 1 junior lightweight Juan D. Corradi stopped Jorge "Cucuza" Ramos, ex-Argentine featherweight champion, TKO in second round.

▶ **Sunchales**—Bantam Pedro Torres beat Juan Duran, 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Heavyweight Alberto Lovell whipped Roberto Davila, champion of Peru, 10.

▶ **Cordoba**—In the junior welter division Tristan Falfan beat Leandro Vilches, 10.

▶ **Salta**—In the featherweight division Oscar Tapia kayoed Pedro Marquez in second round.

▶ **Rosario**—Middleweights Francisco Villalba and Hugo Ibarra drew, 10.

▶ **Carcaraña**—Undefeated light heavy Adolfo Cardozo stopped Rodolfo Varela, TKO, in four.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz and Esteban Osuna, drew in 10. (Non-title bout).

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Junior welter Omar Gottifredi beat Mario Paladino by KO in 10. Paladino died after this bout.

▶ **Famailla**—Junior middleweight Antonio Deleo beat Domingo Guerrero, 10.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter class Adolfo Montenegro and Leinardo Peralta drew in 10.

▶ **Rosario**—In the light heavy class undefeated Adolfo Cardozo knocked out Roberto Silva, TKO in eighth round.

▶ **Mendoza**—In the middleweight class Jorge Ahumada decisioned Juan Aguilar, 10.

▶ **Cordoba**—Junior welters Adan Gomez and Angel Roman drew, 10.

▶ **Bahia Blanca**—In the welter division Juan "Yanny" Garcia whipped Andres Martinez, 10.

▶ **San Rafael (Mendoza)**—Lightweight Estanislao Kosmatch beat Juan C. Barrios, TKO in ninth round.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Argentine and South American middleweight champion Carlos Monzon beat Tommy Bethea, 10.

▶ **Tandil**—Junior lightweight Juan Domingo Corradi beat Leandro Pereyra, TKO six.

▶ **Buenos Aires**—Undefeated and Olympic bronze medal winner, welterweight Mario Guilloti outpointed Ricardo Veron, 10.

▶ **Cordoba**—Junior welter Ricardo Gonzalez outpointed Hilario Perez, 10.

▶ **Rosario**—No. 1 Argentine welterweight Abel Cachazú kayoed Oscar Barzola, in fourth round.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Viene de la página 37)

"Luna Park ofrece boxeo todo el año corrido, proporcionando al público dos programas a la semana. Los miércoles está dedicado al Canal 13 de televisión, con peleas de elementos nuevos, populares, y los sábados se brindan los programas oficiales. Allí mismo se organizan los programas que se ofrecen después en Rosario, Mendoza, Mar del Plata y otros lugares escogidos."

URUGUAY

Uruguay es otro país que está progresando en boxeo"—dice Conill. "Recientemente se ofreció allí, en el Stadium "El Cilindro" de Montevideo, la pelea de Oscar Bonavena contra Gregorio Peralta, que reunió en las tribunas más de 15,000 fanáticos. Los programas de boxeo se brindan en Montevideo una vez al mes, pero los gimnasios están desarrollando muchos buenos elementos. De allá viene, precisamente para New York Jorge Peralta, un peso mediano, muy rápido, que ha de gustar en New York.

PERU

"En Perú pudimos observar que los boxeadores tienen magnífica escuela. La escuela moderna del boxeo"—dice Conill. "El mejor gimnasio de allá es de Mauro Minas, que tiene academias de box, de judo y karate."

COLOMBIA

En Colombia, donde el boxeo tiene ya categoría estelar, hay tres muchachos que han de arrebatar al público hispano cuando debuten en New York. Se trata de Rocky Valdéz, un welter de conditiones exceptionales, Enrique Higgins, peso pluma bien conocido de todos y Rafael Luna, un mediano, que deben avanzar rápidamente en New York."

VENEZUELA

"Venezuela, como México y Puerto Rico, son centros establecidos del deporte"—dice Conill. "La empresa Ramacor, con Ramiro Machado al frente, ha levantado mucho el deporte en Caracas, especialmente contando en estos momentos con muchachos como los hermanos Marcano, Alfredo y Cruz; Pedro Gómez, un peso pluma extraordinario, y Antonio Gómez, que tuvo excelente debut en el programa ofrecido en Los Angeles, en el mes de Agosto, y en el que Rubén Olivares se coronó campeón mundial de los pesos gallos, conquistando firmemente a Dionel Rose."

Además Venezuela tiene muchachos como Antonio Vallejo, campeón ligero, que está yo en New York, asi como el semicompleto José García, que tan pronto se dé a conocer, se colocará en primera línea entre los retadores de Bob Foster."

CHILE

En Santiago hay un hombre que está totalmente consagrado al boxeo desde hace más de 40 años. Se llama Diógenes de la Fuente y es el promotor de la Arena "Campolicán" que ha hecho toda clase de boxeadores, entre ellos Godfrey Stevens, que recientemente se las vió con el campeón mundial de los plumas.

Precisamente de Chile vienen para trabajar en New York, en forma permanente, boxeadores como Julio Coffré, peso mosca; Luis Zinuga, peso ligero; Mario Loyza, sobrino del famoso Stanislao Loyza, peso welter, asi como Guillermo Salinas, peso completo."

De la historia del Perú debo agregar que se ha fomentado allí una nueva empresa para fomentar el boxeo, regenteada por Boris Sojit. Y pronto vendrán de Perú a New York, Carlos Chávez, peso mediano; ManuelLlanos, peso pluma; Dante Pález, peso mediano y el ya conocido Roberto Dávila, peso completo.

BRASIL

En Brasil hay dos plazas importantes. Pero, la de más actividad es la de Rio de Janeiro, donde se ofrecen peleas una vez a la semana por televisión. Precisamente el continente de boxeadores brasileños que irrumpirán próximamente en New York es de consideración. En el grupo están:

Luis Faustino Pirés, peso completo; Getulio Bueno, light heavy, que pega un horror y tiene un record de 9 knockouts consecutivos; Juáres DeLima, ya conocido de los fanáticos de New York; Santiago Fernández, campeón junior-mediano; Edmundo Leite, campeón welter; Raimundo Díaz, peso ligero; Arlindo Borges, peso gallo y el veloz Heleno Ferreira, que está en Buenos Aires."

Todos estos muchachos, que constituyen material joven, nuevo y fresco, han de instalarse próximamente en la ciudad de New York para combinarse con los astros borícuas que hay aquí y ofrecer semanales programas de boxeo en el Sunnyside Garden para empezar, yendo después los más destacados para llenar los programas del Garden como ya han hecho otros muchachos llegados de Panamá, Venezuela y Puerto Rico."

PRUITT SCORES TKO OVER BARRIENTOS IN EIGHT AT HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Bernardo Magno, 132¼, Philippines, beat Sumio Nobata, 132, Japan, decisively in a dull tenner at the old Civic Auditorium.

In a companion main, Rene Boy, 115½, Philippines, scored a TKO over Chuy Chavez, 117½, Mexico, in the third round.

Curly Dequino, 125¾, Philippines, TKOd Rodolfo Lobata, 125¼, Mexco, in the seventh of eight.

Dennis Clement, 139, Honolulu, TKOd Lorenzo Diaz, 138, Mexico, in the third of five. Diaz suffered a cut over his left eye.

Issac Kimura, 115¼, Japan, outpointed Jose Orantes, 116, Mexico, five rounds.

▶Adolph Pruitt, 137¼, Los Angeles, won by a TKO over Rene Barrientos, 136¾, Philippines, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10 in International Center arena. It was the most thrilling local fight of the year. Both fighters went down for automatic eight counts in the second and then fought a see-saw battle until a deep gash over Barrientos' right eye caused the referee to stop the fight at the end of the seventh round.

While Pruitt held a definite lead when the fight was stopped, there's no telling what the outcome would have been had the fight gone the limit.

A crowd of 7,955 paid $47,855.25 to witness the Boxing Enterprises Ltd. promoted card.

▶Flory Kid, 128¾, Philippines, TKOd Kazumichi Hayashi, 128¾, Japan, in the eighth and final round. Hayashi led all the way but ran out of gas. Little Ditoy, 122¾, Philippines, beat Francisco Lopez, 122, Mexico, five. Saburo Hitomi, 132¾, Japan, decisioned Jose Menchaca, 134½, Mexico, five. Jose Orantes, 120, Mexico, beat Noel Morales, 119¼, Philippines, five. Vincent Buendia 130, Honolulu, outpointed Ismael Rivera, 133¾, Los Angeles, four.

▶Curly Dequino, 124¾, Philippines, won via TKO over Yasuo Sakurai, 125¾, Japan, in the third of a scheduled tenner at the HIC arena. Dequino scored two knockdowns before the fight was stopped by the referee. A low blow hurt Sakurai and he slowed down considerably thereafter. He floored Dequino for an eight count in the second round.

In the other half of a double main, highly favored Bernabe Fernandez, 122, Philippines, took a bad thrashing from Shintaro Uchiyama, 119¾, Japan. Uchiyama simply outgunned Fernandez in nearly all the rounds except the ninth.

This was another Boxing Enterprises card. Gross was $19,931.00 and there were 4,407 fans.

▶Jose Orantes, 119, Mexico, fought Manuel Tejares, 117¾, Philippines, to a six-round draw.

Sumio Nobata, 134, Japan, beat Nestor Arididon, 133¼, Philippines, six. Curley Aguirre, 137¼, Philippines, TKOd Lorenzo Diaz, 139, Mexico, in the third of five.

Noel Morales, 120, Philippines, decisioned Teddy Doi, 121, Honolulu, four.

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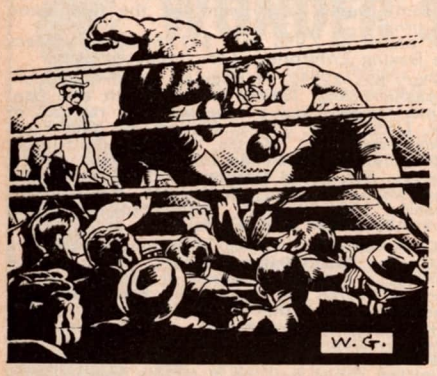
The GREAT DAYS of the PRIZE RING
by Walter Galli



NOV. 3, 1899

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... Coney Island, N.Y. ...

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

Roberts. Pep is enthused about his life story to be produced by Falcon International with Frankie Avalon portraying him, the Hartford gladiator.

* * *

Carmen Basilio, a standout in his day en route to winning the welter and middleweight crowns, looked in fine shape when we saw him at the Bob Pastor testimonial. He keeps busy as physical education teacher at LeMoyne College in Syracuse and also does public relations work for the Genesee Brewing Co.

* * *

On our off Broadway trek, we ran into Carl J. Delberta, executive director of the Oneonta Boys Club Inc., of Oneonta, N. Y., where he is in charge of 700 boys. Delberta, who was a policeman in Oneonta for 7 years, will better be remembered as Carl Dell, a welterweight, managed by Al Weill from 1937 to 1941. Carl is married and father of two children.

* * *

While up in Saratoga we were told that Leo Gates, the "Mohawk Indian," is a frequent visitor. He makes health trips there and finds the baths very beneficial.

* * *

Tony Tufo, who was a product of Hell's Kitchen, being born at 39th St. and 10th Avenue, New York City, is now living at the Spa and in the construction business. He boxed during 1937 and 1938 as an amateur and had 12 pro fights before being forced to quit the ring on account of an ulcer condition. Tufo, a featherweight, was trained by the late Charley Goldman.

* *

Jimmy Slavin, popular West Side featherweight, who was managed by Moe Fleischer, veteran fight man now with Chris Dundee in Miami, sends along some items from Sepulveda, Calif. He says Jimmy McLarnin, former welter boss, is doing well in the tool and die business. Slavin, now affiliated with Budweiser, is satisfied with the way the world has been treating him. He adds that Harry Wallach, a New Yorker of years back, is now attending bar at the Chase House Stadium, next door to where he lives, which Slavin says is the property of Ron Perranoski, crack pitcher for the Minnesota Twins. As a footnote, Slavin reports that Sammy Aaronson, formerly of New York, is now boxing instructor at the Los Angeles YMCA. Jimmy's address is Saratoga Motel, Apt. #9, 8561 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, California, 91343. Jimmy wants to be remembered to all his friends in little old New York.

* *

Harold Valan, besides his other interests, received a new assignment, appearing as a reporter in the TV show, "The Edge of Night". . . Jackie 'Kid' Berg, of London, former junior welter king, who has been in the movies with many stars, has been added to the cast of Hal B. Wallis' Universal production, "Anne of the Thousand Days," starring Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold.

Caracas Commission Recast, Keeps WBA Affiliation

CARACAS, Venezuela — The local Boxing Commission has undergone reorganization, with this membership:

President, Rafael Genatios; secretary, Dr. Luis Rodriguez; treasurer, Edgar Granes; directors, Carlos E. Morrell and Hector Lemoine.

The new commission has renewed its allegiance to the WBA. Otherwise it is in fine shape. Boxing is undergoing a big surge around the District Federal.

CLASSES THOUGHT UP TO MEET DEMANDS

(Continued from page 27)

who was stopped by Jack Kid Berg. The Briton was whipped by Tony Canzoneri in April, 1931.

The Ring Magazine recognizes the junior welter and junior lightweight classes as valid and official parts of the world fistic family. The current champion of the 140 pounders is Nicolino Loche, of the Argentine.

The Ring does not recognize the junior middleweights. It lists the junior lightweights, 130 pound limit, with Hiroshi Kobayashi, of Japan, as the champion. The first holder of the title was Johnny Dundee, who clinched his right to it on November 18, 1921, with a victory over KO George Chaney. The Baltimore fighter was disqualified in the fifth round in New York, on a foul.

It is understandable that the basic classes, led by the heavyweight, have held the spotlight, and the manufactured divisions have offered no spectacular sources of wealth.

In New York, the fight fans have an obsession with the heavies.

The time may have arrived for going back to the lighter classes and reviving the box office glories of Benny Leonard, Canzoneri, Dundee, Frankie Burns, Johnny Buff, Wilde, Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler.

The time definitely has come for American promoters to develop a livelier interest in international competition. This development would demand keen skills in the gentle art of ballyhoo, which seems to have died out. But it could be revived.

JERRY QUARRY SCORES 1ST ● ROUND KO OVER CARROLL ●

By George Blair

St. Paul, Minn.—In Aldrich Arena at suburban Maplewood, 2,179 customers paid nearly $15,000 to see a card headed by Jerry Quarry.

In his first fight since his KO by Joe Frazier, Quarry was very much overpaid, no matter how much he got from promoter Emmett Weller.

Quarry knocked out Johnny Carroll, 198, in the first round. Time, 2 min. 43 sec.

Quarry, 191, was in fine shape. Carroll was not. He was grossly overmatched and outclassed and had no business to be in the same ring with the Californian.

Quarry used righthand shots to the body with telling effect, decking Carroll three times.

A scheduled 10-round fight, in which Pete Riccitelli was far from his Maine base, saw the Portland fighter knocked out by Ray Anderson, Akron, 175, in the fifth round with a right to the jaw. Riccitelli was floored thrice in the first two rounds. The Down Easter hit the beam at 170.

Bob Bailey, 165, Portland, Ore., was stopped in the third round, time 2. min. 20 sec., by Larry Buck, 168, Seattle.

Jerry Quarry's brother Mike made it seven straight by knocking out Larry Gregg, 184, Cooper, Wyo., in the second round. Mike, 176; Gregg, 184.

Sonny Boswell, 161, Minneapolis, made his pro debut a winning one with a four-round KO over Dave Harmon, 164, St. Paul.

Al Davis, 145, St. Paul, going into the money ranks, was stopped in three by Lyle Randolph, 138, Akron.

NO DOUBT ABOUT FAMECHON VICTORY, SAYS RING CRITIC

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia — Gone into the record books is the Johnny Famechon-Fighting Harada fight, which brought from referee Willie Pep a draw decision, soon followed by a correction in his score sheet and a verdict for the feather-weight champion. Gone is the fight, but we still are talking about it.

The squat tank from Nippon gave the champion the fright of his career.

It was a fight of sensations, not the least of which was the changing of the official verdict.

At least half of the crowd thought Harada deserved the verdict—which is the way most crowds view a verdict which goes against the aggressor in a fight. But they lost sight of the fact that Famechon, although on the backmove, had outscored his rival.

The Japanese press was caustic, asking how Famechon could be the winner when he had suffered three knockdowns while scoring only one.

Famechon undoubtedly had the hardest fight of his career but he won.

I scored him winner by two points. After watching three replays on television I believe I was severe on the champion. My card, from the replays, showed Fammo ahead by four points.

Famechon is a fast backward-moving boxer with a lightning left jab and hook. He is as fast in delivering his right hand but he uses it infrequently. Every time he threw his right against Harada he scored. Every time he scored with it he steadied or shook his challnger.

The champion twisted his ankle in the fourth frame but the injury was not noticeable to spectators until after the contest. His ankle was swollen. An x-ray revealed no fracture.

Harada went on the attack at the first bell and the bout became a real cliff-hanger.

A clip on the jaw as Famechon changed direction of foot in the second round dropped the champion. His right hand touched the canvas and Pep gave him the compulsory eight-count. Famechon smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

In the fifth frame a left hook from the champion dropped Harada in a heap. He soon regained his feet, taking the remainder of the eight-count upright.

The contest followed its early pattern round after round, with Harada on his incessant attack, Famechon on his bicycle, scoring on the backmove. The champion set up a fair lead but Harada pegged him back through the ninth, 10th and 11th rounds.

There was sensation in the 11th. Famechon was boxing along nicely when over came a right to the jaw that catapulted him across the open spaces, landed him on his back and almost made him turn a back somersault.

Here Pep received some criticism from the uninitiated who accused him of not applying the eight-count. The uninitiated did not count, Pep did.

After reaching four, Willie ceased to show the count or count aloud. He asked Fammo how he was, saw that he was able to continue, wiped the champ's gloves and ordered "box on"—eight seconds after Fammo hit the deck.

There remained 83 seconds to the end of the round, and Famechon's head was not 100 per cent clear. It was a danger period for the champion but Harada could not find him.

But Fammo found the challenger as the Jap came in at top speed. Famechon jabbed and moved, and the jabs landed. So did a right to the jaw that stopped Harada in his tracks for a moment.

Harada looked for fight in the 12th but Famechon scored enough jabs and hooks, with an occasional right thrown in, to notch the major points of the round. He continued with these tactics to take the 13th, and was on the way to a good points win in the 14th, when BANG!

The right from Harada was a stunner. Fammo went flat on his back, his head slamming against the boards.

Less than 10 seconds remained of the round, but the bell could not save the champion in this contest. Under the rule, adopted by Australian boxing this year, the count had to continue until the fallen boxer rose and up to eight, or to 10 if the fallen boxer did not rise. The bell had to be withheld.

Fammo was on his feet about midway through the eight-count. Pep waved the two boxers together after the eight, and several blows were struck before the bell rang. The bell was late by several seconds.

Harada poured on the pressure in the 15th. Famechon ran and jabbed. He engaged in one or two short rallies, but took no risks. Harada won the round but not the fight.

The crowd was 6,700 by official figures, although there appeared to be a couple of thousand more. Admission price ranged from $30, through $10 to $5. Gate receipts were not released.

A return bout between the two would draw well in Sydney. However, Famechon's next defense must be against his leading contender, Vicente Saldivar.

▶ The Australian Boxing Federation began its fortnightly promotions at Caulfield, near Melbourne, with ATV Channel 0 televising live. In the headliner Ian McDonald, 136, had a comfortable points win over Australian junior-welter champion Norm Langford, 138, over 10 rounds.

▶ Two weeks later the ABF second promotion took place at the same venue. Brandon James, 143, gained a unanimous verdict over Billy Lewis, 142.

▶ Tongan middleweight Lee Moto, 160, and Australian Frank Roberts, 160, were battling along fairly even for three rounds in their 10 at Redfern, when Moto found the spot, in the fourth.

Roberts's senses went walkabout but he wouldn't go down, so referee Jimmy Carruthers gave him a standing eight-count. Upon resumption Moto scored with several good punches, so Carruthers stopped it.

His action was vindicated a few seconds later when Roberts buckled at the knees and Carruthers caught him before he hit the floor.

▶ Fourteen days later, at the same venue, Australian middleweight champion Dick Blair, 163, outpointed Lee Moto, 165. Blair, as usual, started slowly, and as usual, didn't have much in hand at the finish.

▶ At HSV Channel 7 TV Studios, South Melbourne, South Australian-based Billy Choules, 158, plugged away to gain a points verdict over Tongan Sione Sani, 156, over 10. Soon they met in a return, this time at Melbourne. Result was a draw.

In an eight-round support, local Paul Ferrari, 118, caused an upset by outpointing rising Golden Boy Alan Presnall, 118. One week earlier Presnall halted David Atkins, Sydney, in the third round. Atkins weighed 113½, Presnall, 118.

▶ Queenslander Wayne Doherty, 137½, was held to a draw by Melbourne's Johnny Infante, 139, at South Melbourne, over eight rounds.

▶ At Wodonga, Victoria, Willo Longbottom caused an upset by outpointing Johnny Infante. Longbottom boxed well.

American Ray Perez, who has made his home in Australia for the past few years, met Japanese Speedy Asano, 118¼, over eight rounds in the support to Famechon-Harada. Asano won on points. Ray isn't the force he used to be. Perez weighed 122½.

▶ Former Australian flyweight champion Rocky Gattellari, now retired, has branched out as a promoter and intends running monthly shows at South Newcastle. His first promotion featured two six-rounders and two fours. In the main six Rocky's brother Lucky Gattellari, 123, made his professional debut. He gained a clear points win over David Atkins, whose weight was announced as 120.

▶ At Brisbane, local Ian Robb, 150, gained a comfortable points win over Sydneysider Johnny Wright, who came in surprisingly light at 142½.

▶ Rising junior welter Greg Moroney, 139, Sydney, boxed his way to a points win over Victorian Daryl Carrick, 138. Carrick forced the fight all the way but Moroney countered enough to gain the verdict. Moroney, trained by Andy Whittet, was chief sparring partner for Famechon in training for Harada.

▶ Sydney welter Eddie Dawson, 148, made a return to the ring after a layoff of 16 months, to outpoint Doug Walsh, 148, at Brookvale.

▶ Former Australian flyweight champion Jackie Bruce, now a featherweight, had the second fight of his comeback campaign when he met Victorian Pat Lamanna, 126½, at South Melbourne, in the headline eight. Bruce, 126½, lost a close verdict. He had Lamanna in trouble in the fifth round.

▶ Redfern—Ken Bradley, 126, after trailing on points against John Batty, 126, unleashed a right and left to the jaw in the third round. Batty dropped his hands and walked to his corner with his jaw hanging loose. An x-ray revealed a fracture of the jaw.

▶ In Brisbane's double bill of 10-rounders Dave Rudkin, 147, outpointed Alan Ogden, 147, and George Sutton, 159, outpointed veteran Buster Weir, 157.

DUPREE HANGS 5-ROUND KO ON ZURHEIDE IN MAINE

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—Jimmy Dupree, 177, New York, showed why he is one of the most feared light heavyweights, by stopping Karl Zurheide, 177, Milwaukee, in the fifth round. The pair slugged it out from the start. Dupree's punching power proved the difference. He was never able to get Zurheide off his feet but he battered him into helplessness.

Clever Larry Butler, 146, Portland, turned in an impressive performance in taking a unanimous decision over tough Al Bashir, 149, Montreal, in the eight-round semifinal. Butler bears watching. He punches well, boxes with the ease of a veteran, and is able to put together combinations.

Jesse Crown, 209, Portland, came off the floor in the second round to throw a long right to the jaw of Joe (Melody) Brown, 194, Philadelphia, and stop him. The KO punch was the first thrown after Crown left the deck.

Skip Yeaton, 157, Belfast, an 18-year-old high school senior, outhustled lazy Gene Roberts, 151, Portland, to turn back the veteran with a six-round split decision.

▶ **North Adams**—Al Romano, 148, New England welterweight champion from North Adams, was the aggressor through most of the 10 rounds to take a unanimous decision over Luc Pivin, 154, Granby, Que. The Canadian appeared the stronger and often had the better of the exchanges but Romano was able to beat Pivin to the punch.

Terry Rondeau, 129, Pittsfield, dropped Johnny Keulian, 133, Lansdowne, Pa., twice in the first round and again in the second to score a kayo in 23 seconds of that heat.

Jackie Clements, 151, Montreal, stopped Tommy Foss, 155, Peaks Island, Me., in the fourth with a right to the jaw. Eddie Spence, 177, Pittsfield, belted George Holden, 180, Medford, into submission in five rounds for a TKO.

▶ Paul Raymond, 186, Somerville, Mass., extended his comeback to the winning of the New England heavyweight championship from Pete Riccitelli, 171, Portland, in a riotous 10-round bout here. Riccitelli was soundly whipped and became frustrated, which led to his using a course of battle that resulted in his being suspended for 60 days.

Riccitelli slugged the victor after the final bell giving the fans another 10 seconds of battle before they could be separated. Several brawls broke out at ringside .

Jesse Crown, 204, Portland, uncorked a right to the jaw in the sixth round to drop Joe (Melody) Brown, 190, Philadelphia, who made it to his feet but was unable to continue.

Gene Roberts, 154, Portland, copped a six-round decision over Pleze Williams, 160, Philadelphia. Curtis McClendon, 150, Portland, who had started out as a chubby heavyweight, continued to win by spoiling the pro debut of Art Montminy, 144, Lowell, in a four-rounder. Mark DeAnisic, 124, Lowell, flattened Spider Murphy, 124, Lowell, in the first round to get his pro career launched.

▶ The unbelievable veteran Georgie Johnson, 169, Trenton, N.J., rang up another big win by stopping Randy Stevens, 176, Brooklyn. The latter was unable to answer the bell for the 10th round. Stevens knocked Johnson sprawling in the sixth round and held his own throughout the fight until the ninth round. In that session he was on rubber legs all the way. This fight was held in Portland.

Charlie Polite, 204, Springfield, lost to Paul Wright, 197, Trenton, in the eight-round semifinal. Polite was the aggressor and had control of the fight from the start. The split decision failed to please the fans.

Phil Hudson, 132, Portland, appeared to be on his way to an easy win when he ran into a right cross thrown by Billy Wade, 129, New York, and became a knockout victim in the second heat.

▶ Also at Portland, Kenny Campbell, 128, Providence, picked up a lopsided eight-round decision over Billy Wade, 130, New York, in the main event. Wade was decked in the first round and fought a defensive battle from then on. Campbell scored with jabs and waited for openings that never came.

Tommy Foss, 159, Peaks Island, twice knocked out Dave Gates, 160, Laconia, N. H., the second time in the fourth round. Near the end of the second round a left hook dropped Gates, who fell into Foss, taking him down with him. Foss scrambled to his feet while Gates was helped up by the referee. The bell came to his rescue.

Foss connected with another hook to the jaw in th fourth round to complete the jab.

Larry Butler, 142, Portland, went the eight-round route for the first time in taking a unanimous decision over Bob Payzant, 148, Freeport. It was Butler's third win in as many fights. Jesse Crown, 205, Portland, outmauled Ronnie Williams, 239, New York, and stopped him in the sixth round.

Al Bashir, 150, Montreal, and Skip Yeaton, 156, Belfast, ended up even after six rounds.

▶ **North Adams, Mass.**—Since substitute Ernie Dew was a New England fighter and under the welterweight limit, his bout with Al Romano, North Adams, became a regional title bout. Romano successfully defended the title by knocking out Dew in the second round.

The local fighter seemed confused by Dew's southpaw stance and when a collision of heads netted him a scalp laceration, he went all out to stop Dew. Dew was dropped twice in the second round and was counted out.

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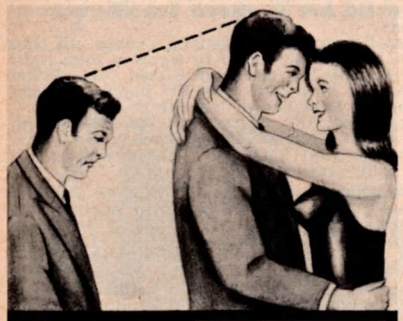

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ALFORD STOPS DIXON IN ● ATLANTA MIDDLE MATCH ●

By Tom Ephrem

Atlanta, Ga.—Bobby Alford went after the midsection from the start against Herman (Scatterhawk) Dixon, to put over an upset in the third round.

As much as the body belting was instrumental in weakening the Miamian the payoff must be credited to the head shots that dumped Herman several times before referee Ed Morgan intervened. The participants are middlewights.

Th win was number two on the comeback road for Alford whose tip-top condition and aggressiveness played a key role. Bobby is an Atlantan. The first and second rounds went to Dixon whose left hand and footwork kept him from danger.

In a four-rounder local David Honea excelled over James Wiseman, Tifton.

Sammy Batts took a split duke over Anthony Ellison; Josua Dunlap beat Bobby Page; Jim Fretwell stopped Thomas Potts; Larry Brown decisioned Calvin Lakes; and James Maier TKOd Calvin's twin, Alvin. The last five bouts were amateur.

▶ At Tampa, Fla., top trainer Bill Gore celebrated his 79th birthday here among his many friends. A birthday party was given him at the home of Joe Rodante. Gore, associated with Lou Viscusi, trained champions Willie Pep, featherweight; Joe Brown, lightweight, and Melio Bettina, light heavyweight.

Bill now works with welterweight Mannie Gonzalez and Johnny Matisi.

DOYLE BOMBS SPENCER IN ● SECOND, LISTON STOPS IT ●

By Gene Carreras

El Paso, Texas—Tony Doyle, Salt Lake heavyweight, knocked out Jeff Spencer, Los Angeles, in 35 seconds of the second round in the Coliseum.

Sonny Liston, whom Doyle is eager to fight, was the referee. He stopped the mess after a right to the jaw had landed Jeff on Queer Street.

Dino Fuentes, El Paso, stopped Jack De Marco in the second round.

Earl Large, Clovis, New Mexico, bantam, stopped Gonzalez Fausto Moreno, El Paso, in the third. Moreno suffered a broken arm.

Cosby Fulbright, Las Vegas, and Henry Olea, Phoenix, welters, put on a comic affair which went the 10, with the nod to Fulbright.

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LOMELI, ITALIAN-MEXICAN LIGHTWEIGHT, TITLE THREAT

(Continued from page 13)

well on the way. Completing the Lomeli household is Arturo's teenage sister, also named Teresa.

The house is very much a measure of the man. A comfortable two story structure, it features such appointments as a large TV and a number of articles Arturo has brought back from the U.S. Among these are wall tapestries and an intriguing-looking wall radio built to resemble a giant wristwatch.

There is no sign of ostentation. Arturo, a clean-living family man, has a natural instinct for putting first things first. His car, for example, is a Plymouth of mid-50's vintage—battered-looking but serviceable and smooth-running.

He's only part-Italian. Though some of his ancestors came from the sunny peninsula, Arturo's high cheekbones and lank dark hair bespeak descent from other forbears, with roots in Mexico's Indian past.

While Arturo was uncertain as to what part of Italy the Lomeli clan, originated in, vagueness vanished when the subject turned to Italian food. With finger-lickin' enthusiasm he praised his wife's versatility as mistress of a mixed cuisine—deftly alternating Mexican and Italian dishes, platooning tamales and ravioli, enchiladas and lasagna. Alicia has no Italian antecedents.

What does the future hold in store for Lomeli? Right now, everything depends on the outcome of the Mando Ramos-Yoshiaki Numata lightweight title fight. Originally scheduled for June 14th, it has been reslated for late September due to an injury to Ramos' hand.

If Ramos turns back his Oriental challenger. Arturo will have the inside track for Mando's next title defense. A offer has been received from George Parnassus, guaranteeing Lomeli $20,000.

This fight looms as a natural. Both boys move well and hit hard though Mando, with 17 KO's in 28 bouts, appears to have an edge in power.

This may well be offset by the Ramos's difficulties in making the 135-pound limit.

Mando, who stands a mite under six feet, is tall for a lightweight and it may not be long before he starts campaigning among the welters.

Lomeli has no weight problems. He is a natural lightweight.

Completely apart from styles, a Ramos-Lomeli match has much to recommend it from an ethnic standpoint. Not only do Latin fighters draw well in Los Angeles but there would be a multi-national aspect to the bout that makes it even more interesting than, say, a fight between two Mexican from *Viejo Mexico* pitted against the Mexican-American idol of California's *Chicano* fans.

There is a possibility that Arturo may extend his operations to New York. Under consideration as opponents are Ismael Laguna and Puerto Rico's Victor Melendez.

Concluding the interview, Lomeli's manager said, "Arturo has one vice."

"What is that?"

Elias Leon's eyes twinkled. "An overwhelming ambition to be the world's next lightweight champion," he replied.

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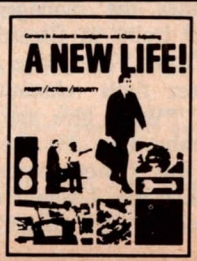

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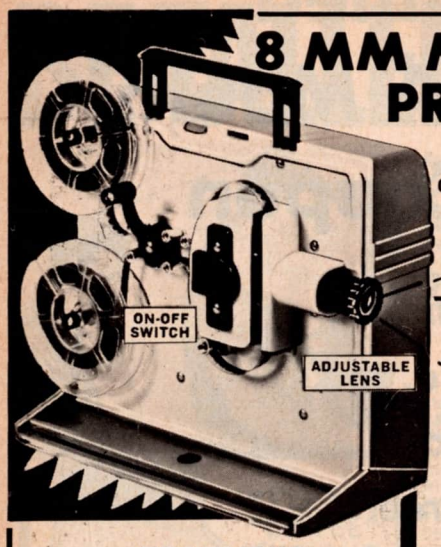

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ACCENT ON FEATHERS, THREE COMERS CITED

(Continued from page 28)

shooting sharp jabs and hooks . . . banging rights to head and body.

A stocky muchacho, Casto is able to absorb hard blows and fight back. Someone has tagged Ramirez "Half-pint Dick Tiger." It fits.

He has 12 brothers and 7 sisters, and was born in Arroyo, Puerto Rico, on February 10, 1946. He had two years in high school and was taught boxing by Isabelino Visil Cora.

In 1963, Casto entered the amateurs, winning 31 contests and losing six.

"I took the International 126-pound title in 1965," said Ramirez, speaking in halting, broken English — mixed with Spanish. "Five of my fights were after I came to New York. That been in March, 1963."

The solidly built Casto started boxing for cash on September 25, 1968. He's now under the management of Bobby Kirk and trains in Gleason's Bronx Gym under Victor Valle, once a feather.

Ramirez finds relaxation in pool and bowling. "Who give me toughest fight? Was Bobby Lee. He stop me in fourth round. But I not convinced him better fighter than me. I want to box him again. I keep telling my manager, 'Get me Bobby Lee again, please."

Casto's mother favors his ring career. Fact is, four of her younger sons are boxing in the amateurs. Who is his favorite boxer? "Jose Gonzales—him is my cousin."

"Some months ago I fighting Augie Pantellas in Philadelphia—and beating him for seven rounds," Ramirez continued. "So I get too confident and Pantellas stop me. You think this teach me lesson to not get careless?" Casto grinned and wagged his head.

"In Puerto Rico, on June 19, this year, I fighting Yambo Wilson, featherweight champ of Island, with record of winning all his 16 bouts—eleven by kayo. Is eight rounds, I lose."

San Juan reporters called Ramirez the winner.

A month later they clashed in another 8-rounder. "This time," declared Casto, "have learned lesson, not careless. I give Yambo good beating. To make sure I get decision, I drop him two times. Now I want return with Pantellas."

THREE FIGHTS IN ONE DAY! LEVINSKY DID IT IN 1915

(Continued from page 32)

amazing even in an era in which boxers did not regard two fights in one week as extraordinary. The returns were rather meagre.

There were stretches in which Levinsky's perpetual motion now scarcely could be credited with the truth if they were not supported by my records.

In January, 1914, he had 9 fights. That year he had an incredible 35 matches.

The year 1916 saw him fight 5 times in January; twice in February; and 7 times in March. He had 5 fights in October.

Even at the age of 37, in 1928, he had four fights in April.

There were three highlights in Barney's career. The first was his acquisition of the light heavyweight title from Jack Dillon on October 24, 1916, in a 12-round battle in Boston. He blew the championship on October 12, 1920, in Jersey City, by a four-round knockout to Carpentier.

On January 13, 1922, he lost to Gene Tunney in a 12-rounder in New York, for the American light heavy title.

On January 13, 1929, Battling Levinsky came to the end of the line. He was knocked down twice, and out, in the first round by Herman Weiner, in Hagerstown, Md.

Levinsky ostensibly retired after the Tunney fight in 1922. But he could not stay out and came back in 1926, going 10 rounds with Young Stribling that year.

JERSEY JONES RECALLS

(Continued from page 35)

work out there at some time or another. The gym also became a busy base of operations for local and visiting promoters, matchmakers and managers.

With the advent of television and the decline in boxing activity in the metropolitan area, the hustle and bustle at Stillman's gradually slowed down.

Even before the opportunity came along for him to sell the dilapidated property at a handsome profit, Stillman had been moaning the blues, and muttering of closing down the gym, demolishing the building and using the site for a parking lot.

Lou did all right for himself on the deal. For the $38,000 which he and his wife, Camille, had invested when they bought the property in 1945, they received a neat $164,000 when they sold the ramshackle building.

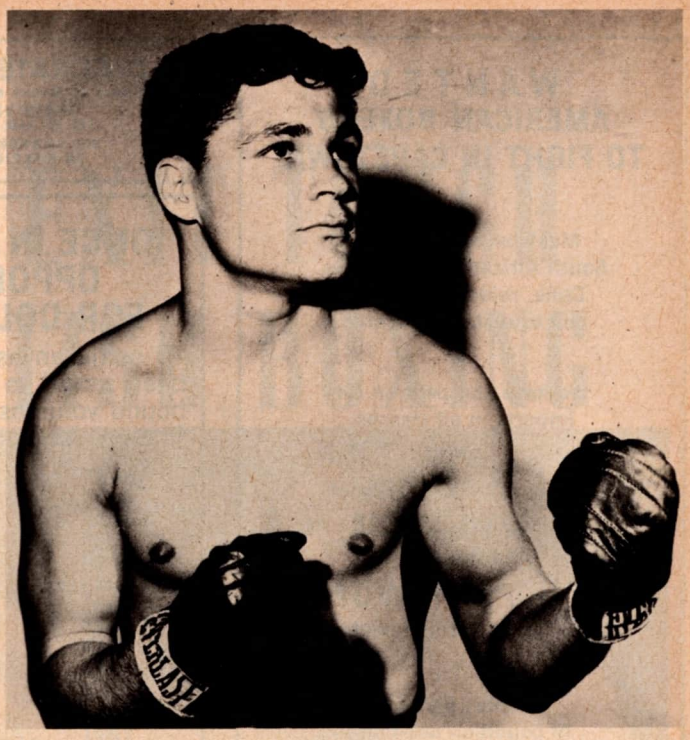
Stillman himself was not too popular with the fight crowd. Not only did he let the gym drift into decay, but Lou was a cantankerous cuss and ruled his rickety domain with an iron hand and an abusive tongue. The only reasons the gym continued to exist were (a) its convenient location, a few blocks north of Madison Square Garden, and (b) the availability of sparring partners. There was always an army of leather-pushers eager to box with anybody.

Lou Stillman left a name and a reputation that boxing will long remember.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MOYER STOPS RODRIGUEZ IN 7th AT SAN DIEGO

By DON FRASER



Irish Denny Moyer, veteran middleweight from Portland, Oregon, who knocked out Jose Luis Rodriguez in the seventh round at the San Diego Coliseum.

BOXING returned to the Coliseum at San Diego, with Bill Miller, of Las Vegas, at the promotional helm. Miller reopened the old arena, which had been idle to the sport for over a year.

Irish Denny Moyer, 161, Portland veteran who is living in San Diego, was too ringwise and strong for Jose Luis Rodriguez, 160, Tijuana. Moyer won by a knockout in the seventh round.

In a companion 10-rounder, Aristeo Castro, 141, Tijuana, and Eddie Bullock, 134½, San Diego, drew in ten. In a six Eddie Mazon 135½, San Diego, stopped Herbert Rosa, 143½, Los Angeles, (3).

▶**OAKLAND, Calif.**—Terry Lee, California light heavyweight champion, gave veteran Henry Hank, Detroit, too much punching room. As a result, Hank collected a unanimous 10 round decision.

Though his legs have slowed down, Hank made up with smartness. The Michigan boxer picked his spots and scored with the better punches. There were no knockdowns.

Hank weighed 178, Lee, from nearby Concord, 176.

Al Robinson, 128, Oakland, KO over Everardo Acosta, 130, Mexico, (1); Billy Kizer, 135, San Jose, decisioned Tony Arceo, 137, Stockton, (6); Gil Haney, 204, San Jose, KO over Gene Willis, 193, Oakland, (1).

▶**LOS ANGELES**—Hawthorne lightweight Jimmy Robertson, 135, extended his winning streak to 17 straight with a fifth round knockout over Elias Vargas, 133, Ensenada, Mexico, at Olympic.

There were no knockdowns Robertson had Vargas pinned in a corner, taking plenty of punishment, when referee Dick Young stopped it. The time was 1:53.

Jim Polk, 160, Long Beach, decisioned Al Gonzalez, 165, Los Angeles, (6); Len Castorena, 138, East Los Angeles, KO over Turco Leyer, 140, Las Vegas, (1); Rick Session, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Martin Alvarez, 130, Los Angeles, (4).

Robertson, 135, collected his 16th straight win and 10th knockout, stopping Maco Medina, 137, Tijuana, in the fifth at Olympic.

Robertson had captured every round when the contest was halted because of a bad right eye wound suffered by Medina.

Irish Larry Harding, 140½, Downey, was impressive in a co-feature 10-rounder. Larry took care of Beto Estrada, 136, Tijuana, in the third.

Estrada hit the deck four times before the referee, Dick Young, called a halt.

Alfonso Gonzalez, 158½, Los Angeles, decisioned Jim Polk, 159, Long Beach, (4); Jesse Alvarez, 133, Los Angeles, outpointed Art Ornealas, 132½, East Los Angeles, (4); Frankie Santillan, 170, East Los Angeles, KO over Gabe Gutierrez, 176, Pomona, (3).

▶**WOODLAND HILLS**—Lobito Montoya, 133, Los Angeles, held on to his newly won California lightweight title by virtue of a split decision over Ray Adigun, 135, Los Angeles, at Valley Music Theatre.

Montoya, counterpunching sharply, was an elusive target for the transplanted Nigerian. Lobito sewed up the verdict with a strong finish.

Joey Adams, 151, North Hollywood, stopped Danny Young, 151½, Los Angeles (3); Kid Rayo, 149, Manila, P.I., KO over Mike De Feo, 154, Los Angeles, (4); Henry Walker, 158, Hollywood, outpointed Art Carrillo, 161, Los Angeles, (6); Pete Vital, 133, El Monte, decisioned Jim Ligons, 131½, Los Angeles, (4).

Len Kesey, 135½, Eugene, Ore., rallied to shade veteran Jimmy Fields, 136, Los Angeles, at the Valley Music Theatre. There were no knockdowns.

Judge John Thomas scored it for Fields, 5-4, but he was overruled by referee Ernie Fiero (5-4) and judge Chuck Hassett (6-3).

Len Castorena, 135½, Los Angeles, decisioned Jimmy Ligons, 132, San Fernando, (6); Willie Lee Parks, 139, Los Angeles, and Ismael Rivera, 140, Mexico City, drew (4); Floyd Casey, 175½, Oakland, KO over Terry Daniels, 185½ Los Angeles (2).

▶**FRESNO**—Unbeaten Mac Foster, 209, Fresno, kept 4100 home town fans happy by battering Roger Russell, 190, Philadelphia, into defeat in the third round of their scheduled ten.

Foster, a former all service champion while in the Marines, registered his 20th straight knockout without too much opposition. The gate was $10,400.

▶**SAN DIEGO**—Hometowner Charlie Austin, 161, San Diego, was too fast for stocky, well seasoned Rocky Rivero, 164, Buenos Aires, in 10 rounds at the Coliseum.

A crowd of 1800 came out for Bill Miller's second promotion at the Coliseum.

▶**LOS ANGELES**—In one of the most exciting brawls seen in the Olympic ring, Julio Guerrero, 117½, Mexico City, floored Yoshiaki Suda, 118, Tokyo, on way to an eighth round knockout victory.

Though Guerrero was in charge most of the indoor war, he was on the outside corner of his right eye in the third. The sight of Guerrero's blood seemed to spur on Suda, who despite his trips to the canvas, kept fighting back.

The Nipponese invader was down in the fourth, again in the seventh and twice in the eighth before it was over.

As punchers go, the stone faced young man from Mexico is one of the best, scoring 27 knockouts in 30 attempts. His problem is that he also catches.

The gathering of 4329, who paid $9,587.50, littered the ring with money following the finish.

Guerrero's stablemate, Roberto Cervantes, 116, looked impressive in decking Peter King, 119, San Diego, four times, before being awarded a third round knockout. This was a scheduled ten.

Pete Vital, 133, El Monte, KO over Manuel Ornelas, 136, Los Angeles; Louie Lopez, 150, San Francisco, drew with Francisco Bueno, 147, Tijuana, (4).

▶**SAN JOSE**—Ray Vega, 125, San Jose and Vic Jimenez, 126½, Mexico, ended up all even after 10 rugged rounds at Civic Auditorium. In a second scheduled ten, Charlie Clark, 150, Oakland, stopped Rudy Escobedo, 150, Fresno, in the seventh.

Benny Garza, 139, San Jose, decisioned Billy Thompson, 137, San Franicsco, (6); Eddie Bullock, 134, Oakland, outpointed Dave Garza, 135½, Fresno, (5).

▶**LOS ANGELES**—Lenny Brice pitched as perfect a left hook as there is in boxing today and Miguel Castro was flat on his back for the full count.

Castro, 118, Mexico City, swarmed all over Brice for three rounds, doing no serious damage, but winning the rounds. Midway in the fourth, Brice saw his opening and felled Castro with his left. Referee George Latka counted out Castro at the 1:45 mark.

Brice, formerly of Phoenix, weighed 119. The attendance was 3743. Lenny, a stablemate of lightweight champ Mando Ramos, is now 27-7, with 20 knockouts.

Julio Tolongeri, 126, Manila, P.I., decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 129, Tijuana, (10); Jerry Williams, 130, Santa Ana, KO over Fino Pimentel, 129, Los Angeles, (5).

▶**SAN JOSE**—Cyclone Barth, from Ujoiji, Biafra, served up an aggressive style that Benny Bara couldn't handle in their 10 rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

Barth, 148, was awarded the decision. Bara, 158, fights out of San Jose.

Ray Echavarria, 127½, San Jose, returned to action following a lengthy layoff. He decisioned veteran Marcel Cid, 130, Mexico City, in a second 10-rounder.

Manny Alcala, 151½, San Jose, decisioned Don Hicks, 149, San Francisco, (6); Geary Newmeyer, 119, San Jose, KO over Buddy Magan, 121, Oakland, (4).

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BOBBY LEE MAKES IT ELEVEN STRAIGHT, STOPS RICHARDSON

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Washington's unbeaten lightweight Bobby Lee extended his win skein to 11 straight by TKOing Rudy Richardson, Pittsburgh, in the seventh round. Richardson, highly touted, was drubbed by the fast punching of Lee. The fight was stopped by referee Tom Kelly. Lee, at 134, gave away three pounds.

Billy Lloyd, 150, Philadelphia, TKOd Gary Bailey, 149, New York, in the fourth round. This was Billy's 10th win, all by kayos, in 13 bouts. Bailey hit the deck with the first punch of the fight and on arising was again deposited on the ring floor. Bailey once more hit the canvas before the round was over but referee Terry Moore ruled a slip. Gary would have been better off if the fight had been stopped right then as he took a pounding the rest of the way. Lloyd scaled 150, one pound more than his foe.

The best bout on the card was an eight, decision going to Doug Agin, 142, Steubenville, Ohio, over Jose Myers, 140, Chester, Pa.

Jose Anglada, New York, and Ron Wade, Washington, D.C., opened the show, with Anglada winning a middleweight four.

OLIVARES THIRD AZTEC CHAMP

(Continued from page 8)

ward and at this point Rozadilla intervened and raised the hand of Olivares as the new world bantamweight champion.

Rose was lavish in his praise of Olivares: *"He is a dandy fighter and will be champion for a long time. The first time he hit me good, I knew he could punch, but knew he couldn't do the job with just one blow."*

Jack Rennie said that Olivares is quite a socker and it was a right hand landed in the second which turned the fight in his favor.

The Australian had made a tremendous hit with the Los Angeles press and TV-radio media.

"It has always been a struggle for Lionel to get down to 118 and this fight was no exception. He will be much stronger as 126-pounder and we will now launch a campaign to set up a title match with Johnny Famechon, which would be a tremendous attraction in Melbourne or Sydney," said Rennie.

As to the new titleholder, fourth Mexican national to hold an undisputed title (Lauro Salas, Vicente Saldivar and Jose Becerra), he won't lack for challengers.

British Empire champion Alan Rudkin is ready and willing. In Mexico, there are three possibilities—Chucho Castillo, Raul Cruz and Julio Guerrero.

The life story of Olivares is completely different from the usual "rags to riches" theme of Mexican scrappers.

Ruben comes from a well to do Mexico City family, headed by his padre, who has his own construction company. In his teens, young Olivares was sent to a private school, mainly because he was always getting in school tiffs.

Private school wasn't for him and he becoming a professional boxer. He liked ring fighting and his natural big punch soon had him on his way.

He ran up nine straight knockout victories before going the full 10 round distance in winning over Felipe Gonzalez in Mexico City in early 1967. Shortly, he was forced to go ten rounds again, this time in a draw skirmish with German Bastidas. He later KO'ed both Gonzales and Bastidas.

The first name opponent that Ruben faced was the former world flyweight champion, Salvatore Burruni of Italy. There was a controversy involved in this one. After sampling several brisk right hands, Burruni just turned his back and walked to his corner. The referee gave the bout to Olivares on a technical decision.

Since Burruni couldn't, or wouldn't continue, the result was recorded as a knockout for Olivares.

Up to the meeting with Rose, the baby faced bomber engaged in nine fights in 1969, registering nine knockouts. His victims included a pair of top Japanese contenders, Takao Sakurai and Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, as well as Ernesto de la Cruz of the Philippines. His record now is 51-0-1, with 50 KO's.

A portion of his earnings has been invested in real estate under the eye of his father. The rest is given to Ruben to do what he likes, which means a fair sized amount goes to his hobby, which is collecting automobiles. Latest count is that Ruben is the owner of three with a new Chevy Corvette upcoming. All have the newest gadgets.

Married, Ruben is the proud daddy of two little ones with a third expected in the near future.

When he arrived back in Mexico City from Los Angeles the day after stopping Rose, he was given a welcome never accorded an athlete in Mexico's history. Thousands jammed the airport, almost causing a delay of many international flights.

The Olivares-Rose bout was the tenth promotion at the Forum for Parnassus, and get this. His average gate per show is $130,000.

BUCHANAN'S EXIT TOUGH BLOW TO BRITISH BOXING

By JOHNNY SHARPE

BOXING in the British Isles was hit with another bombshell when our lightweight champion, Ken Buchanan, decided to call it a day.

With a sparkling record of 33 straight wins Ken decided that he is fed up with promises of a title shot. The straw that broke the camel's back occurred when ex-world title holder Carlos Cruz called off his bout with Buchanan at Nottingham which was billed as the final eliminator for the world crown held by Mando Ramos.

We are hopeful that Ken will reconsider, as have so many fighters who retire and then change their minds.

The talk is that Ken, at the age of 24, may emigrate with his family to Canada. We will wager that the ring has not seen the last of Ken—one of boxing's young men with a bright future which should not be easily thrown away.

Retirements have hit British boxing where it hurts—in the Ring Ratings. With the addition of Buchanan to the already retired Vic Andreeti, Junior welter, and Johnny Pritchett, at the time British middleweight boss, England and the Commonwealth hopes for another world title are dimmed. Only Australia with two world title holders uphold Commonwealth prestige.

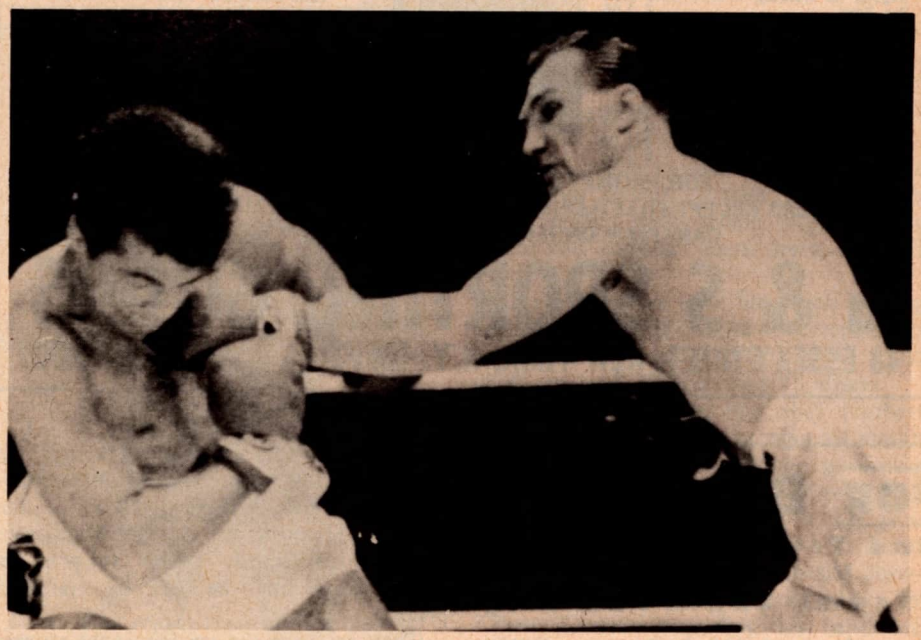
Among the heavyweights only Henry Cooper and Canada's George Chuvalo are in the first ten with neither likely to win that title.

Only one ligh heavyweight in the top ten, Australia's Bob Dunlop, and the middleweights, welterweights, junior welters have nary a man to represent us. Among the lightweights, with Buchanan retiring, we are blanked. Ditto with the junior lightweight class.

Jimmy Revie is England's only hope among the featherweights, although Johnny Famechon, Australia, holds that title. Alan Rudkin and Johnny Clark are our bright spots in the bantam class and Australia's Lionel Rose is the champion. We are not represented among the flyweights.

I will go through the list of some of the

(Continued on page 54)



Jack Bodell scores with a straight left to the head of Puerto Rican Joe King Roman during the eighth round of their bout in Nottingham, England. Bodell was awarded the decision after the conclusion of the ten-rounder.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Brian London (E)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)
6. Bob Cleroux (C)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Roy Enifer (E)
9. Rocky Campbell (Gu)
10. Joe Bugner (E)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
5. Young McCormack (E)
6. Dickie Owens (E)
7. Milo Calhoun (J)
8. Guinea Roger (N)
9. Ray Brittle (E)
10. Lloyd Walford (J)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Mark Rowe (E)
4. Bunny Sterling (J)
5. Harry Scott (E)
6. Dick Blair (A)
7. Fred Taupola (NZ)
8. Roy Beekin (A)
9. Matt Donovan (Tr)
10. Dave Downey (C)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Chuck Henderson (E)
5. Peter Cobblah (G)
6. Castors Abbey (G)
7. Johnny Cooke (E)
8. Obletty Commey (G)
9. Teddy Meho (G)
10. Gus Farrell (I)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Vic Andreetti (E)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Des Rea (I)
4. Don McMillan (S)
5. Pat McCormack (I)
6. Bobby Arthur (E)
7. Colin Fraser (C)
8. Jackie Turpin (E)
9. Billy Seasman (E)
10. Al Breau (C)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Percy Hayles (J)
2. Bunny Grant (J)
3. Ray Adigun (N)
4. Brian Hudson (E)
5. Joe Tetteh (G)
6. Al Ford (C)
7. Giacomo Gulino (A)
8. Arthur Bradley (A)
9. Jim McCormack (I)
10. George Evans (W)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Alotey (G)
3. Gilberto Biondi (A)
4. Terry Ball (A)
5. Colin Lake (E)
6. Brian Cartwright (E)
7. Brian Dalby (A)
8. George O'Neill (E)
9. Len Gillis (C)
10. Lawrence Hafey (C)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Revie (E)
2. Billy McGrandle (C)
3. Toro George (NZ)
4. Reg Gullefer (E)
5. John O'Brien (S)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Bobby Fisher (S)
8. Brian Packer (E)
9. Billy Hardacre (E)
10. Jim McAuley (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Bob Alottey (G)
5. Jackie Burke (C)
6. Evan Armstrong (S)
7. Steve Curtis (W)
8. Glyn Davies (W)
9. Patric Mambwe (Z)
10. Noel Kunde (A)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Tony Barlow (E)
3. Alex Martin (C)
4. Tony Williams (W)
5. George Hinds (S)
6. Art Hafey (C)
7. Bill Amos (Z)
8. Kid Miller (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

youngsters that MIGHT bring back the crowds at the box office in the very near future.

In the heavyweight class, Joe Bugner, St Ives, a young 19-year old Hungarian Immigrant, has caught the eye of the boxing public, although he was outsmarted by Dick Hall of Boston, recently, can come on again, if he is not rushed along . . . I liked the way Don McAlinden, a Coventry Irishman, walked through the World Sporting Club heavyweight competition, winnig his three fights inside the distance. Managed by George Middleton, who brought Randy Turpin to win the middleweight title, he will be managed properly.

Then we have the cruiserweight youngsters—Dickie Owens of Reading, who at 21 holds the Southern Area Title . . . Others are: Ray Brittle of Southall, Jeff Shaw of Manchester, Ray Ako of Liverpool, Phil Watford of West Ham, Alan Ball of Wales, and Frank Poleon of Birmingham—these may brighten up the division.

In the middleweights, our future hopes lay in the hands of Mark Rowe, Roy John, Ronnie Hough, Bunny Sterling, Carl Thomas, Peter McCann, Howard Sharpe, Cliff Curtis, Frank Isaacs and Eric Blake.

In the welterweight division we pin our hopes on Peter Cragg, Gus Farrell, Bobby Arthur, Jackie Turpin, Frank Young and Bernie Terrell, Alan Tottoh, Dave Proud, Dave Cranswick, Peter Quinn and Andy Pace, of Ayr.

In the junior welter class, we have Pat McCormack, brother of John "Young" McCormack, former cruiserweight champion, and Eamon Cole.

The lightweight class youngsters are represented by Brian Hudson, Jim Watt and Johnny Jennings.

The featherweights that look good are: Jim McAuley, Willie Reilly, Jim Henry, Jimmy Bell and Johnny Fitzgerald.

Among the bantamweights, the outstanding star is rated Johnny Clark, also Steve Curtis and Paddy McGuire.

In the flyweight division, there are none that we can pin our hopes on for the present.

* * *

►**Manchester.** Joe Bugner, St Ives, 204, was given a boxing lesson by Dick Hall of Boston, 192, who darted in and out to score a clear cut points win at the end of eight rounds. Referee Wally Thom, former British welterweight champion had no hesitation in raising the hand of the American, who had too much on the ball for the slow moving youngster . . . His score was 39½ to 39.

It was not a pretty bout to watch for Bugner could not pin down the American who was too fast for the youngster.

Christ Finnegan, Hayes, 162, stopped Brenden Ingle, Sheffield, 158½, in the eighth. The referee interevened when the latter was suffering from a cut eye.

Gerry McBride, Manchester, 127, outpointed Young Silky, Leeds, 128½, in six . . . Nicholas Kennedy, Rotherham, 123½, outpointed Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, 125½, in six.

* * *

►**Fiuggi . . . Italy.** Glyn Davies, Wales, was stopped in the third by the Italian bantamweight champion, Franco Zurlo... The referee intervened to save the Welshman from further punishment.

* * *

►**Alex Griffiths,** the well known Midlands Promoter, has decided to give up his Promoters License, but will continue as matchmaker for the Midland Sporting Club.

Alex started promoting in 1945, and staged many championship bouts in the Midland Area.

The promoters lament is that Provincial Promoters do not get their share of TV dates and London seems to get most of the loot. For 15 years Alex Griffiths has been Chairman of The Midland Area Council of The British Boxing Board of Control.

* * *

►**San Remo, Italy . . .** Walter McGowan, Hamilton, former world's flyweight champion, scored an impressive points win over Umberto Simbola, one of Italy's leading featherweights, in eight.

The Italian with a 10 pound advantage was aggressive throughout but the fast moving Scot to the cheers of the crowd, made Simbola look just ordinary.

A clash of heads in the seventh looked bad for McGowan, as he emerged from a clinch with blood streaming from his right eyebrow.

With the bout in safe keeping, McGowan boxed brilliantly in the final round to receive the points decision.

ARCARI RETAINS CONTINENTAL TITLE BY STOPPING SOMBRITA

By J. A. TREE

SAN REMO, Italy—This was the setting of the European championship contest between junior welterweight champion Bruno Arcari, Italy, and Spain's Juan Sombrita. Arcari is Italy's best fighter below Nino Benvenuti, says promoter Rino Tommasi. Bruno is waiting on the world champion's door step. Arcari disposed of Sombrita in the sixth and retained the crown he won from Johann Orsolics in Vienna on May 7, 1968. He had made successful defenses against Des Rea and Willi Quatuor.

European bantamweight champion Salvatore Burruni, Italy, has retired after a splendid career. A pro since 1957, Burruni won the national flyweight title in 1958, the European crown in 1961, and the world laurels four years late.

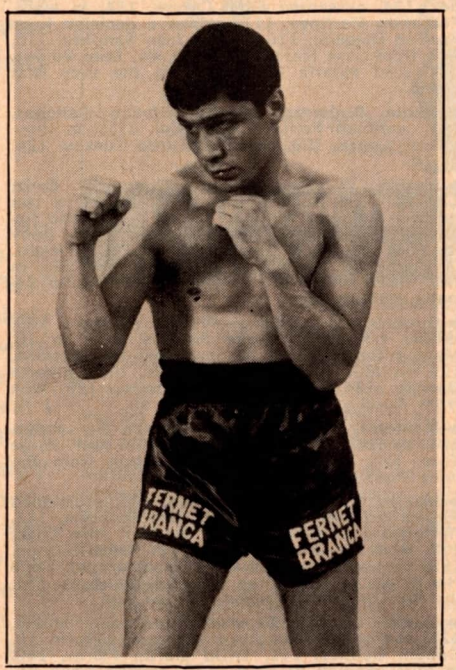
He lost only nine of a hundred bouts or more. Challengers named for his vacated crown are Italy's Franco Zurlo and Mimon Ben Ali, Spain.

Italy's 29-year-old Carmelo Bossi, former welterweight champion of Europe, has gone to South Africa for two fights for $16,000. He will face Willie Ludick and Fraser Toweel and may stay for a third bout.

Ferry Ohrtmann, Director of the 18,000-seater Deutschlandhalle in Berlin, passed from us at the age of 75. Ferry was the boxing boss of pre-war Berlin. The Deutschlandhalle, old and restored, was the setting for many major events.

The Summer break gives us time to look at facts and figures for 1969, to date. When Gerhard Piaskowy won the junior middleweight title of Europe he became Germany's 20th European champion. The country has collected 7 heavyweight crowns, 8 light heavyweight, 3 middleweight, 2 junior welterweight, 1 lightweight, and 1 welterweight. Three German boxers held more than one crown. 34 of their championship affairs were against Italian boxers and they won 16, lost 17 and drew one.

Of their 122 European title bouts, 109 were against foreign boxers and in 13 both were German opponents. In the first six months of this year Germany had 11 promotions and provided work for 50 professional boxers. Fights abroad numbered 30 but the German lads won only 3, lost 26 and drew 1.



BRUNO ARCARI

In the eight months of this year we have been served up with 14 European championship bouts which is good going when you consider there were only 17 in all of 1968.

German boxers have little luck fighting in Italy. Since 1951 some 90 campaigners have been engaged in 260 fights but could chalk up only 30 wins and 13 draws.

Wilhelm von Homburg, alias Norbert Grupe, is in trouble for keeping his mouth closed this time. The German governing party, BDB, has banned him from boxing because of his behaviour on a TV programme. Millions saw him but heard nothing, when he played dumb and answered none of the questions fired at him by Rainer Gunzler regarding his miserable display against Ringo Bonavena. The man

(Continued on page 58)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(AS OF SEPTEMBER 20, 1969)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Henry Cooper (GB)
2. Dante Cane (I)
3. Piero Tomasoni (I)
4. Peter Weiland (G)
5. Jürgen Blin (G)
6. Bernard Thebault (F)
7. Gerhard Zech (G)
8. Paul Roux (F)
9. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
10. Jose Urtain (S)

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Lothar Stengel (G)
4. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
5. Alfredo Vogrig (I)
6. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
7. Arno Prick (G)
8. Bas van Duivenbode (H)
9. Bernard Quellier (F)
10. Guerrino Scattolin (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Jacques Marty (F)
5. Luigi Patruno (I)
6. Mario Lamaga (I)
7. Jean Bouttier (F)
8. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Klaus Stockmann (G)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Jose Gonzalez (F)
4. Bo Petterson (Sw)
5. Fabio Bettini (I)
6. Massimo Bruschini (I)
7. Pierre Minier (F)
8. Jean Rolland (F)
9. Vid Stillja (A)
10. Cesareo Barrera (S)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Jean Josselin (F)
2. Silvano Bertini (I)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)
5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)
7. Fighting Mack (H)
8. Aldo Battistutta (I)
9. Robert Galois (F)
10. Cemal Kamaci (T)

JUNIOR WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Juan Sombrita (S)
3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
4. Willi Quatuor (G)
5. Rene Roque (F)
6. Barrera Corpus (S)
7. Borge Krogh (D)
8. Romano Fanali (I)
9. Olli Maki (Fn)
10. Massimo Consolati (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Maurice Tavant (F)
3. Miguel Velazquez (S)
4. Carmelo Coscia (I)
5. Bruno Melissano (I)
6. Leonard Tavares (F)
7. Italo Biscotti (I)
8. Pietro Ziino (I)
9. Kid Tano (S)
10. Antonio Puddu (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Manuel Calvo (S)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Lothar Abend (G)
4. Marius Cordier (F)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)
7. Nevio Carbi (I)
8. Umberto Simbulla (I)
9. Lino Mastellero (I)
10. Luis Aisa (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Title Vacant)
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Ben Ali (S)
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Antonio Sassarini (I)
6. Carmelo Massa (I)
7. Rudolfo Garcia (S)
8. Antonine Porcel (F)
9. Francisco Martinez (S)
10. Jose Salvador (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Manuel Alvarez (S)
7. Ulf Danielson (D)
8. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
9. Michel Spina (I)
10. Luigi Boschi (I)

*European Champion
Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

BOXING IN THE ● REPUBLIC OF MEXICO ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Mexico City—Chucho Castillo, 119, technically stopped Alberto Jangalay, 118, of the Philippine Islands, in five. Raul Rodriguez, 146, is the new Mexican welterweight champion. He polished off Raul Soriano, 146, in only two rounds. Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 134, halted Alfonso "Peppermint" Frazer, 133, of Panama, in three. Raul Cruz, 119, decisioned Rafael Herrera, 119, in 10. Chalio Salazar, 126, whipped Agustin Martinez, 126, in six.

▶ **San Nicolas De La Garza, Nuevo Leon**—In a big upset, newcomer Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 114, TKOd Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, in eight rounds. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, beat Victor Rocha, 112, in 10. Ex-Olympian Antonio Roldan, 125, and Jose Angel Zamora, 125, drew in 10. Isaias Martinez, 126, stopped Chucho Alvarado, 124, in two.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 130, 10th junior lightweight in the world, easily kayoed Javier "Mongol" Noguez, 131, in three. Alejandro Minaya, 125, TKOd Enrique "Vago" Yepes, 124, in eight. Manolo Jimenez, 115, won as he pleased from Juan Padilla, 116, in 10. Jose Medina, 117, and Pepe el Toro, 120, drew in eight.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Veteran Alfredo "Canelo" Urbina, 136, defeated Adrian Davis, 138, U.S.A., in 10. Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, and Chucho Castañeda, 112, drew in 10. Alfonso Barragan, 111, bested Blas Arellano, 110, in eight. Cesar Ordoñez, 116, won from Felipe Lopez, 117, in six. Aquilino Serrano, 116, iced Alfredo Huante, 116, in the very first round.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Sensational Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, flyweight king of Yucatan State, put Julio "Ringo" Romero, 115, in five rounds. Manuel Paul, 123, of Dominican Republic, TKOd Indio Geronimo, 124, in seven. Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, who is a terrific puncher, destroyed Gilberto "Relámpago" Cadena, 126, in three. Vicente Pool, 110, lost to Mike Albornoz, 111, in four. Rufino Gallegos, 109, outpointed Julio Cesar Cetina, 109, in four.

▶ **Ciudad Del Carmen, Campeche**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 129, halted Jose Beltran, 135, in seven rounds. Pepe el Toro, 124, beat Jorge "Gato" Orlaineta, 127, in 10.

▶ **Hermosillo, Sonora**—Manuel Bastidas, 126, outscored Marcial "Niño" Arias, 128, in 10.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, Yucatan king of the flyweights, TKOd Hilario "Panameño" Lopez, 112, in five. Tarcicio Gomez, 114, kid brother of Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, easily outpointed Jose Medina, 114, in eight. Kid Copetes, 110, won from Andres Medina, 109, in six. Vicente Pool, 111, decisioned "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 112, in four. Mike Albornoz, 109, defeated Rufino Gallegos, 109, in four.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Joe "Chino" Celis, 134, outscored Chamaco Ongay, 131, in 10. Chamaco Padilla, 131, TKOd Chamaco Castillo, 129, in three. Zurdo Canul, 120, put Joe Zapata, 121, to sleep in the opening roll. Baby Gomez, 122, won from Neons Kid, 125, in four.

▶ **Hermosillo, Sonora**—Cipriano Hernandez, 145, halted Ramon Velazquez, 143, in three. Aristeo Castro, 121, iced Tony "Guerrero" Cortez, 122, in one. Amado "Leñador" Vazquez, 139, stopped Sergio Felix, 140, in three. Tigre del Yaqui, 117, TKOd Turco Leyva, 119, in two.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Manuel Paul, 119, of Dominican Republic, and veteran Rach Camara, 116, drew in 10. Carlos Vazquez, 127, embalmed "Flash" Hernandez, 124, in two. Indio Geronimo, 126, nailed Marcel Portilla, 126, in three. Babe San Martin, 118, TKOd Paco Juarez, 118, in six. Geronimo Ku, 129, and Luis Rodriguez (Kid Superman) 130, drew in four.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 111, TKOd Carlos Malacara, 112, in nine.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, TKOd Santos Sandoval, 119, in three. Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 125, flattened Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 125, in two. Rodolfo Sosa, 111, stopped Manuel Alcala, 112, in eight.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Baby Luis, 115, won from Pantera Casanova, 112, in eight. Aparecido Chessman, 138, bested Millan Espadas, 137, in six. Zurdo Ku, 117, outpointed Venadito Vazquez, 116, in four. Aztequita Kid, 112, and Babe Gomez, 110, drew in four.

▶ **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Antonio Muñoz, 127, TKOd Samuel Castillo, 125, in six. Angel Macias, 125, halted Lucio Torres, 125, in two.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, TKOd Panchito Gomez, 112, in two. Rafael Gonzalez, 117, TKOd Salvador "Lobito" Lozano, 117, in one. Jorge Reyes, 116, TKOd Jose Abadiano, 117, in seven. Alejandro Baños, 112, won from Enrique Constantino, 111, in six. Jose Luna, 135, won by a disqualification from Agustin Estrada, 134, in three.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Ruben Arocha, 145, polished off Mauro Galvan, 146, in one. Arturo Peña Duque, 124, won by a disqualification from Merced Rodriguéz, 124, in six.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Alfredo Landeros, 112, decisioned Paco Pizaña, 112, in 10. Chamaco Diaz, 132, halted Enrique Huratado, 128, in six. Rafael Cervantes, 118, outpointed Jorge Lopez, 117, in eight.

Ensenada, Baja California—Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 127, TKOd Mario Diaz, 131, in six.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Romeo Anaya, 113, TKOd Jaime "Dumbo" Perez, 114, in three. Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, TKOd Javier Palencia, 116, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Memo Espinosa, 114, stopped Teofilo Gonzalez, 115, in five. Jose Luis Hernandez, 134, outscored Fidel Correa, 134, in eight. Fernando Martinez, 117, gained a decision from Porfirio Delgado, 116, in six. Jose Sanchez, 116, won from Jose Morales, 115, in six. Boni Valdez, 124, iced Hilario Ortiz, 125, in the very first round.

▶ **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Roque Sanchez, 111, stopped Fernando Santos, 111, in five. "Nino" Lopez, 123, defeated Zurdo Cuevas, 124, in 10.

▶ **Merida, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 129, put Mike Acevez, 133, to sleep in only two rounds. Alejandro Minaya, 125, of Dominican Republic, bested Segundito Kid, 124, in 10. Baby Ricalde, 114, TKOd Chalio Salazar, 115, in eight. Geronimo Ku, 124, TKOd Efraim Acosta, 123, in two. Cuervito Catzin, 104, defeated Virgilio Estrella, 105, in four.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Willie Warren, 149, U.S.A., outpointed Jorge Rosales, 152, in 10. Marcos Gomez, 136, stopped Manuel Bastidas, 129, in four. Ramon Ochoa, 134, beat Alberto Carrillo, 134, in 10. Gabriel Flores, 129, won from Aurelio Contreras, 128, in six.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Gerardo Fernandez, 124, stopped Pedro Valverde, 124, in four. Jorge Toro, 124, won by a disqualification from Ramiro Ruvalcaba, 125, in four.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Gustavo Garcia, 145, decisioned Ruben Vazquez, 144, in 10. Jose Palacios, 143, flattened Jose Ramirez, 142, in four. Jose Lugo, 133, won a disqualification from Pedro Lozano, 135, in six. Juan Robles, 112, destroyed Lupe Hernandez, 111, in three. Nabor Dominguez, 134, lost to Armando Calderon, 134, in four.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Aurelio Muñiz, 125, outscored Jose Angel Herrera, 125, in 10. Crispin Benitez, 141, TKOd Martin Flores, 140, in four. Manuel Palacios, 150, kayoed Chuy Ramirez, 148, in four.

▶ **Hermosillo, Sonora**—Luis Manuel Fierro, 144, TKOd "Colorado" Felix, 145, in seven. Lupe Cebreros, 117, knocked out Amado Vazquez, 116, in four. Daniel Castro, 120, halted Ruben Coria, 121, in three.

▶ **Pachuca, Hidalgo**—Benjamin Torres, 124, stopped Enrique Flores, 125, in two.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Pablo Vega, 117, TKOd Alex Baena, 117, in five. Beto Gonzalez, 125, polished off Ricardo Patiño, 125, in four. Zorra Macias, 122, TKOd Carlos Chavez, 120, in seven.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chucho Miranda, 114, decisioned Andres Reyes, 116, in 10. Omar Chavez, 145, embalmed Jose Blanco, 145, in four. "Panterita" Ramirez, 120, TKOd Rodolfo Aguilar, 120, in nine.

▶ **Tuxtla, Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Ney Gordillo, 124, and "Chamaco Casanovita," 122, drew in 10. Ismael Morales, 119, won from "Cachorro" Hernandez, 119, in 10. Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 112, bested Kid Macoyito, 111, in 10.

▶ **Ensenada, Baja California**—Elias Vargas, 125, TKOd Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124, in seven. Demetrio Salazar, 121, TKOd Alfredo Pineda, 123, in one.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Placido Rodriguez, 135, won over Lupe Ramirez, 135, in 10. Manuel Ramirez, 116, defeated Beto Ojeda, 117, in eight. Apolinar Lopez, 134, TKOd David Cosme, 134, in two. Rodolfo Aparicio, 117, outscored Chano Bustos, 117, in six. Luis Perez, 134, bested Mario Lezama, 135, in four.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Jorge Zuñiga, 117, and Francisco "Chuma" Quiroz, 117, drew in 10. Zuñiga retained the bantamweight title of Tamaulipas State. Silvano Estopier, 134, nailed Miguel Hernandez, 135, in eight. Javier Jimenez, 117, TKOd Tino Rodriguez, 117, in six.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Lupe Torres, 130, TKOd Emilio Barron, 130, in one. Jose Valencia, 121, nailed Miguel Ortiz, 121, in seven.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 112, easily kayoed Alvaro Lopez, 113, of Colombia, in two rounds. Roberto Alvarez, 112, won from Victor "Pajaro" Plascencia, 112, in 10.

▶ **Monclova, Coahuila**—Willie Warren, 148, U.S.A., TKOd Beto Guzman, 147, in four. Roberto Peña, 150, TKOd Roberto Ruiz, 151.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Luis "Zorrita" Gonzalez, 112, after a layoff of two years, stopped promising Santiago "San" Chavez, 112, in five. Pedro Dominguez, 124, iced Goyo Vargas, 123, in one. Tomas Frias, 116, TKOd Armando Ramirez, 116, in eight. Arnulfo Matias, 125, won from Manuel de la Rosa, 125, in six. Jorge Cordero, 110, beat Julio Barrera, 111, in four.

▶ **San Luis Potosi**—Alfonso "Zurdo" Aldama, 124, TKOd Felipe Velazquez, 125, in six.

▶ **Hermosillo, Sonora**—Gonzalo Villalobos, 150, won a disqualification from Cipriano Hernandez, 146, in three. Amado "Leñador" Vazquez, 141, iced Esteban "Jinete" Ruiz, 144, in one. Tigre del Yaqui, 128, was stopped by Ruben Leyva, 126, in three. Ricardo Felix, 138, KOd Rafa Borhoa, 140, in two.

▶ **Gomez Palacio, Durango**—Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 134, TKOd Jorge Ceja, 136, in eight. Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 126, won from Alex Mollado, 125, in 10.

▶ **Cuernavaca, Morelos** — Alvaro Milán, 117, TKOd Filemon Figueroa, 117, in eight and gained the bantamweight title of Morelos State. Jose "Pinocho" Vallejo, 112, TKOd Julio Ramos, 111, in 10.

▶ **Chetumal, Quintana Roo**—Joe "Chino" Celis, 134, won a disqualification from Chamaco Ongay, 129, in five. Chamaco Padilla bested Kid Arroz, 134, in eight.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Raymundo Cardoso, 117, bested Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 117, in 10. Urbano Davila, 125, won a disqualification from Raul Manjarrez, 124, in seven. Jorge Carrasco, 115, and Jesus Contreras, 116, drew in six. Joaquin Colin, 125, stopped Ruben Lopez, 124, in six. Armando Arango, 116, halted Leonel Garcia, 114, in two.

▶ **Guaymas, Sonora**—Sergio Muzquiz, 135, TKOd Manuel Bazua, 134, in four. Jaime Campos, 124, polished off Rudulfo Rivera, 125, in one. Francisco Barra, 118, iced Al Amador, 117, in one.

▶ **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, 117, a promising kid, stopped Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 117, in two. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, TKOd Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 125, in three.

▶ **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Mario Olmedo, 145, TKOd Felipe Vaca, 146, in eight. Raymundo Martinez, 129, decisioned Jose Luis Martin del Campo, 128, in 10.

▶ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Miguel Hernandez, 134, TKOd Isaias Martinez, 134, in three and retained the lightweight championship of Nuevo Leon State. Catarino "Colabrote" Guerrero, 181, technically stopped Eugenio "Gorilla" Lopez, 174, in five.

▶ **Mexico, D.F.**—Arturo Leon, 118, TKOd Manuel Galvez, 117, but it looks like a fixed fight. The end came at the fifth round. Salvador Medina, 124, won a disqualification from Margarito Hernandez, 124, in five. Felipe San Martin, 117, won over Jose Ostria, 117, in six. Pedro Carrillo, 116, TKOd Miguel Canto, 116, in four. Javier Sanchez, 116, TKOd Teo Heredia, 116, in one.

UNBEATEN LEONEL HERNANDEZ ● STOPS HOLDER IN CARACAS ●

By William Albert

Caracas, Venezuela—Undefeated Leonel Hernandez, 126½, scored a TKO over Frankie Holder, 127, Trinidad, in four rounds. Charlie James, 132, Trinidad, outpointed Pedro Chirinos, 130½, in 10.

Omartin Vallenilla, 124½, outpointed Raul Lizardo, 125¼, in eight. Diablito Blanco, 127, defeated Pastor Parra, 126½, in four.

▶ Richard Sue, 126, U.S.A., outpointed Pedro Gomez, 126½, in 10 rounds.

Undefeated Betulio Gonzalez, 112, and ranked Jose Brizuela, 112, Argentina, fought 10 rounds to a draw. Brizuela suffered a cut eye.

Jose Smecca, 127, Argentina, scored a TKO over Orlando Rivas, 127, in three rounds. Antonio Medina, 122, outpointed Martin Rivas, 124, in six rounds.

▶ At Maracaibo, undefeated Betulio Gonzalez, 111, outpointed Nelson Alarcón, 112, Argentina, in 10 rounds.

Ranked Carlos "Morocho" Hernandez, 135, scored a TKO over Jesus "Chuchú" Almazzan, 134½, MFexico, in three rounds. Almazzan suffered cut eyes and nose.

Jose Acosta, 135, scored a TKO over Jose Medina, 135, Mexico, in eight. Undefeated Ramon Bravo, 124½, scored a TKO over Modesto Santos, 125, in three rounds.

Undefeated Aroldo Olivares, 150 knocked out Estilito Gomez, 151½ in one round.

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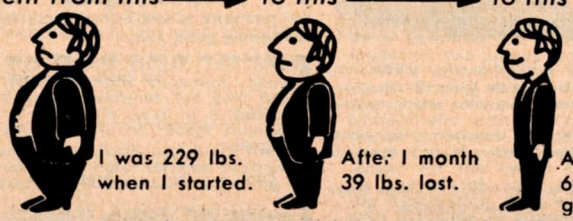

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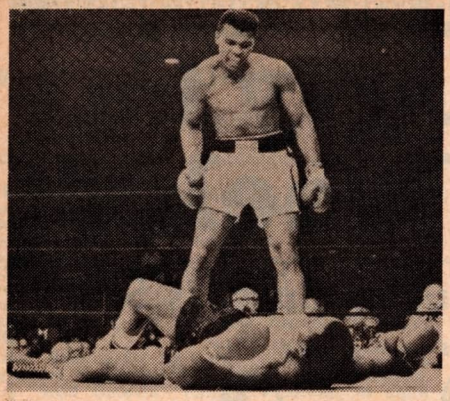

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TOMMY WALSH DIES AT 88

Another of Boxing's Old Guard passed on when Tommy Walsh, 88, long prominent as a manager, promoter and publicist, died in Chicago.

A native of Milwaukee, Walsh teamed with Nate Lewis in 1910 to handle one of the most active and popular "stables" in the leather-tossing trade. Among their many headliners were Charley White, Jock Malone, Johnny Griffiths, Memphis Pal Moore and Joe Burman, all top-rated in their divisions.

Walsh also was associated in boxing promotions in Chicago, East Chicago, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Milwaukee, Detroit and Minneapolis.

The Walsh-Lewis combination dissolved when Nate died in 1952 but Tom continued by himself, and was managing Joey Maxim until he turned him over to Jack Kearns.

Walsh drifted away from boxing when he became associated wtih the Harlem Globe-Trotters basketball team early in World War II, when the organization, headed by Abe Saperstein, was short-staffed because of the War. He remained with the Globe-Trotters as advance man and publicist for 20 years, until failing health forced him into retirement.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

who declared he was Germany's only hope in boxing was excused in the third by Ringo.

Italy is without a doubt the fight center of Europe. It has one world champ, Nino Benvenuti (middleweight), and three European champions — Carlos Duran (middleweight), Bruno Arcari (junior welterweight) and Fernando Atzori (flyweight).

Eight 1969 European championship bouts of the 14 fought took place in Italy.

ITALY

▶ **Milan**—Welterweight. Carmelo Bossi outpointed John Tiger, eight. Sandro Lopopolo decisioned Olli Maki, 10. Lightweight. Antonio Puddu beat Klaus Jacoby, KO two. Bruno Meggiclaro outscored Omar Oliva, eight. Bantamweight. Carmelo Massa decisioned Claude Lapinte, eight.

▶ **Aosta**—Middleweight. Luigi Patruno beat Mohamed Saheb, KO three. Silvio Ceriano decisioned Angelo Saheb, KO three. Silvo Ceriano decisioned Angelo Balducci, eight.

▶ **Savona**—Featherweight. Antonello Secci beat Ray Karium, TKO five.

▶ **Leghorn**—Welterweight. Marco Scano beat Bernard Daudu, TKO six.

▶ **Ancona**—Welterweight. Garibaldi Costa Pereyra beat Giuseppe De Robertis, TKO one.

▶ **Scandicci**—Featherweight. Lino Mastellaro decisioned Mario Redi, eight.

▶ **Pisa**—Light heavyweight. Piero Del Papa beat Lion Ven, KO four.

▶ **Frosinone**—Welterweight. Domenico Tiberia decisioned Massimo Consolati, eight.

▶ **Chiavari**—Middleweight. Giuseppe Muzio decisioned Jose Hernandez, eight.

▶ **Rome**—Lightweight. Enzo Petrigilia beat Ait Ahmed, KO three. Welterweight. Fernand Ahumibe beat Gianni Zampieri, TKO eight. Welterweight. Italo Duranti and Kid Rainbow drew their eight-rounder.

▶ **Cisterna**—Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi decisioned Vittorio Verrengia, six.

▶ **Taranto**—Featherweight. Domenico Chiloiro outscored Enrico Gismondi, 10.

▶ **Senigallia**—Featherweight. Amgrogio Mariani outscored Lino Mastellaro, eight.

▶ **Sant Arsenio**—Giovanni Girgenti became the Italian featherweight champion with a decision over champion Nevio Carbi, 12.

▶ **Cagliari**—Italian lightweight Antonio Puddu decisioned Hugh Baxter, Scotland, eight.

▶ **San Remo**—European light welterweight champion Bruno Arcari, Italy, beat Spain's Juan Sombrita, in the sixth and retained his crown. Britain's Walter McGowan decisioned Italian featherweight Umberto Simbola, eight.

SPAIN

▶ **Madrid**—Middleweight. Manuel Trujillo beat Jose Galvez, six. Bantamweight. Francisco Martinez decisioned Dionisio Bisbal, eight. Welterweight. Tony Cruz decisioned Angel Robinson Garcia, eight.

▶ **Pamplona**—Welterweight. Jose Iturri stopped Tony Ray, KO one. Bantamweight. Toti Martin decisioned Fabian Payo Belanco, eight. Welterweight. Juan Albornoz Sombrita beat Ben Amar II, KO one. Heavyweight. Urtain stopped Bas Van Duivenbode, KO three.

▶ **Barcelona**—Featherweight. Luis Perez Sanroman beat Valentin Loren, who was disqualified in the fifth. Lightweight. Jonathan Dele decisioned Pedro Sanchez, eight. Manuel Garcia outscored Jose Santamaria, eight.

▶ **Vigo**—Bantamweight. Ben Ali, Spain, decisioned Leonard Masait, 10. Featherweight. Jose Arranz beat Ray Karimu, TKO four. Lightweight. Kid Tano outscored Angel Neches, eight.

▶ **Mataro**—Bantamweight. Jose Salvador outpointed Ben Sala, eight. Featherweight. De La Torre beat Esteban De Paco, KO five.

▶ **Madrid**—Welterweight. Jose Duran beat Jo Martin, TKO four. Lightweight. Andres Martin beat Antonio Martin, TKO one. Bantamweight. Antonio Garcia beat Guillermo Barrientos, TKO six.

▶ **Villafranca De Oria**—Lightweight. Pedro Carrasco beat Paul Rourre, TKO six. Welterweight. John White decisioned Pablo Vallecillo, eight.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight. Jonathan Dele beat Cristobal Gomez, TKO one. Bantamweight. Pedro Pinto II drew with Jo Gallego, 10. Heavyweight. Lucio Urtasun knocked out Sanchez, KO one.

▶ **Bilbao**—A new national heavyweight champion was crowned when Benito Canal decisioned champion Jose Mariano Echevarria, 12.

PACE PROVES TOO MUCH FOR PHILLIPS

By Ron Virgets

In a test of youth vs. experience, newcomer Alvin Phillips, 154, New Orleans, failed to overcome the pressing attack of body-punching vet Eddie "Bossman" Pace, 157, of Los Angeles.

Making his main event hometown debut, Phillips scored well at long range, especially with a left hook. He couldn't cope with the infighting tactics of the ring-wise Pace, however, although he was never in serious trouble. Pace controlled the tempo of the bout and was a handy winner on all three scorecards. Referee Pete Giarrusso and judge Lucien Joubert called it 8-1-1 for Pace, while Ernie Cojoe saw it 8-2.

In the semifinal, fast-rising Jesse "Chucho" Garcia, 146½, of Mexico, upset courageous Johnny Brooks, 146, in a sizzling 10-rounder. Garcia got Brooks in trouble early, dropping him three times with thundering rights in the second round. Brooks rose and made a real fight of it for the rest of the way, but couldn't shake the stubborn Mexican. Both men received a standing ovation. The decision was unanimous.

In the preliminaries, Billy Klaus, 137, New Orleans, decisioned Billy Roth, 135, Baton Rouge, in a four, while Clyde Washington, 137, outpointed Harry Caminita, 132. Both boys are from New Orleans.

In the opener Speedy King, 164, and Jimmy Dorsey, 162, battled to a four-round draw.

The Lou Messina promotion attracted 2,442 fans for a net gate of $7,172.73.

▶ **New Orleans, La.**—Rebounding from a loss to Eddie Pace in his first main event in July, young Alvin Phillips, 153, New Orleans, impressed with a convincing points win over durable Jesse "Chucho" Garcia, 150, Reynosa, Mexico, in a 10-rounder at the Municipal Auditorium.

Phillips looked sharp as he kept his foe off balance with crisp left hooks and right-hand leads.

left hook gashed Garcia's right eye in the third and bothered the Mexican the rest of the way. Although clearly whipped, Garcia rallied to slug it out with Phillips in the last two rounds of an interesting scrap.

matched Johnny Brooks, 149¾, New Orleans,

In the semifinal, promoter Al Karcher re- and Joey Gabino, 144, Port Arthur. Gabino, a stablemate of Garcia, carried the fight to his heavier opponent again, but was unable to escape the ever-present jab of Brooks. The fight was again a good one, but Brooks was clearly the winner.

In other bouts, muscular Leroy Caldwell, 190½, New Orleans, gained a points win over Joey Shalow, 190½, Beaumont, in a timid-four-rounder, while young Bruce Scott of Beaumont, outlasted Freddie Calloway of New Orleans in a wild-swinging middleweight four.

BURKE RETAINS CANADIAN BANTAM LAURELS AGAINST AN ● ASTONISHED McGRANDLE ●

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Lethbridge, Alberta, Can.—Billy McGrandle suffered a shocking setback at the hands of Jackie Burke in an attempt to capture the Canadian bantamweight crown.

McGrandle halted the tough little guy from Saint John, New Brunswick, in eight rounds in November 1967 and was expected to lift the title.

The bout went the 12-round distance, with plenty of action. There was no knockdown. The split decision was a close one. Referee George Chuvalo voted for the Edmonton scrapper but the judges favored Burke. It was the third loss for McGrandle in 22 fights.

On the same card, Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford, Edmonton, retained his unblemished record by taking a unanimous 12-round decision over Ferdinand Durelle, of Baie Sainte Anne, New Brunswick.

Hugh Mercier of Edmonton, stopped Ted McCain in round three of a heavyweight go.

▶At Edmonton, McGrandle bounced back into the win column with an important victory over Ronnie Jones, Chicago, before a good house at the Sales Pavilion. McGrandle scored a unanimous decision in 10 rounds.

In this one, Billy showed his old determination, something he lacked in his affair with Burke.

Al Ford, of Edmonton, won over Beto Maldonado, Los Angeles, by a majority vote in 10 heats. It was not one of Ford's best showings.

Johann Louw, Edmonton, registered a fifth-round TKO over Terry Hayward, Montreal, in a middleweight match. Louw is unbeaten.

● BOXING FROM MIAMI ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Florida—With his weight up, at 158, Luis Rodriguez, prime contneder for middleweight honors, allowed opponent David Beckles, 158, Luis Rodriguez, prime contender for middle-At the Miami Beach Auditorium, before a partisan audience of 3067, Beckles decided to gamble his all on an early round upset over the former world welterweight king. He pressed Luis and tossed a few hooks on target. His motive was obvious and it only hastened Rodriguez into high gear.

In round two a well planted left hook decked Beckles. Then rapid hooks to the body came and a second knockdown. A ripping hook to the body put Beckles on the floor for the third time giving referee Eddie Eckert the high sign to terminate the action. Thus, Rodriguez scored another knockout while awaiting his turn at a title shot.

In an eight-round semifinal bout, Larry Adkins, 150½, Cincinnati, coming off a solid win over Tommy Torino on the previous show, used a counterpunching strategy in the early rounds of an all-out punching affair with Johnny Totuska, 148½, New Jersey. Larry copped the unanimous decision but the fight was never one-sided and entertaining enough for a rematch to be considered.

Good spectator action was furnished when Billy Freel, 150½, University of Miami student who came out of a recent auto collision with a severely cut arm, took a unanimous six-round decision from Cliff Johnson, 148, Fort Lauderdale.

In four-rounders, Doug Rogers, 154, Miami, and Bobby Garcia, 155, Miami, boxed to a draw, while Ike Hook, 130, Philadelphia, made a successful debut with a unanimous four-round decision over Howard Brown, 129, Miami.

▶**Miami Beach**—A "dream" show was presented by promoter Chris Dundee at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The unbeaten Frankie Otero, of Hialeah, carrying his 18-0-0 record with 17 by knockouts, was paired with a comer from Puerto Rico, Jose Peterson, who was 10-2-0. Hidden in Peterson's credentials was an extensive amateur background as compared to Otero's three simon pure involvements.

In the eight-rounder, one of five such matches, the two youngsters fought a thrill-packed draw with Otero, 131, showing early caution but came on strong in the later rounds. Peterson, 131½, a methodical boxer-puncher, pressed Frankie with good countering to gain a draw.

In a scheduled eight-round semifinal, Johnny Hudgins, 193, Miami, showing marked improvement in various departments, put Kent Green, 175, Chicago, on the deck in each round until the third when Green capitulated before the strong combinations thrown by his larger opponent. Green, in the midst of a comeback, is the boxer who stopped Cassius Clay when both were amateurs.

In an eight-rounder, "Parson" Frank Jones, 176½, Nashville, dropped a split decision to Willie McIntyre, 181, Fort Lauderdale. McIntyre scored with his best until the fourth when he tired and allowed the ever-trying Jones to come on strong. McIntyre, who has speed and plenty of fire, should be heard of in the future as he learns to conserve his strength.

In another eight-rounder, Porter Rolle, 157½, Miami, scored his third successive comeback KO as he stopped Sanchez Rosa, 158¾, Santo Domingo, a willing performer, in round rix. Rolle switched from a head attack to the body of his tall opponent and the tactic worked.

A fifth eight-rounder saw Tommy Torino, 151, Hollywood High School student in an early attempt to graduate, tackle the more versatile and experienced Larry Adkins, 154, Cincinnati. In a commendable effort Tommy withstood his obvious handicap and never gave up in his try to turn the itde. Adkins found Tommy an easy target and the official decision was split in Adkins' favor.

In a closing sixer, Eddie Linder, 140, Miami, once a prized featherweight prospect, showed too much speed and cleverness for Earl Blake, 148, Tampa, who tried his best in a futile attempt to overcome a spell of recent inactivity.

▶**Orlando**—Boxing held forth again in the Orlando Sports Arena with Pete Ashlock promoting and former gloveman Malcolm Tate acting as matchmaker.

Pitcher Dean Chance's protege, Ray Anderson of Akron, a light heavyweight, demolished Billy Marsh, residing in Henderson, Nevada but boxing out of Las Vegas, in round three of a scheduled 10-round feature.

Weighing 179¾ to 171½ for his opponent, Anderson scored a series of knockdowns in each round.

In the six-round semifinal bout, Cody Gainer, Tampa heavyweight, for the first time in his career, despite having George Holden in trouble a few times—wound up with a draw verdict. The former amateur from Melbourne used clever footwork to keep the hard-punching Gainer at a distance.

In a sixer, Lyle Randolph, Akron, kayoed Kit Sheffield, Eustis, Florida, in round two of a junior welterweight bout.

Another scheduled six-rounder found Tommy Howard, heavyweight from Gainesville, Florida, in a second-round TKO over Wayne Hockett of Tampa.

In the final bout of the evening, Bob Ellis, Gainesville, had Tiger Brown, Orlando, on the deck in each round up to the third when Brown went out for the count. Brown never had a chance in the heavyweight contest.

▶**Miami Highlights**—Jimmy Ellis and manager Angelo Dundee flew to Montreal for a preview of a potential challenger, Bob Cleroux, who is in the midst of a successful comeback. From up front, they saw Cleroux blow the title shot by dropping a split-decision loss to Billy Joiner of Cincinnati in a 10-rounder at Paul Sauve Stadium.

Al Jones received a lift in stature with a win over California State champ, Henry Clark . . . Two opponents, Fresno's Mac Foster and Jeff Merritt of Macon, were recently proposed by Madison Square Garden for Jones but neither match materialized. In their stead a busy schedule for the emerging big 230-pounder is being planned by his management.

Former welterweight champ, Kid Gavilan, received a satisfactory progress report on his recent right eye cataract operation. His Tampa physician is planning a similar treatment for his left eye, but in the meantime "The Kid" has joined the Model Cities Program in Tampa where he will act as an assistant to the youth coordinator.

High rated Dario Hidalgo, 147, whose home is in Santo Domingo, but operates out of Miami, dropped a disputed split-decision to Manny Gonzales, 149, Houston, at the Coliseum in the latter's hometown with Texas Boxing Enterprises promoting the show.

Grady Ponder, anxious to make headway in the lightweight class, was booked at San Antonio for a feature against world rated Ruben Navarro, but his trip was canceled out due to an auto accident involving Navarro. Maintaining his condition, he was suddenly called to go opposite former world champion of the lightweights, Carlos Teo Cruz at the new San Juan Country Club arena. Grady emerged without a mark in the close fight called against him but had Cruz in a bloody mess at the end.

Heavyweight Jimmy McKenna from Holyoke, Mass., who started as a pro here a few years back, has returned with a 10-1-0 record and preparing for work.

Levi Forte, 204, Miami, pulled a surprise as he stopped newly crowned heavyweight champion of the Bahamas, Bert Perry, 232, Nassau, in the ninth round at the Oakes Field Hanger in Nassau . . . Since the impressive showing on the Island, Forte has been bombarded with requests to reappear with another formidable islander.

Eddie Talhami, 173, Miami, dropped a 10-rounder to Vicente Rondon, 175, Caracas, Venezuela, at the Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan. Talhami claimed he was unable to catch the fast stepping Rondon but was never in serious trouble.

Ike Hooks, one of three Philadelphia brothers who recently arrived here for pro activity, was pegged as a future world champion by Cassius Clay, Luis Rodriguez and Jimmy Ellis.

Highly esteemed welterweight of pre-World War II days, and former popular referee at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Mike Kaplan, is now firmly established in Las Vegas and repeating his habit as arbiter of local glove contests.

Two weeks after they boxed a draw at the Orlando Sports Arena, Cody Gainer, 199, Tampa, protege of former heavyweight puncher, Tampa's Tommy Gomez, and George Holden, 190, Melbourne, Florida, went at it again as a result of their personal request to promoter Pete Ashlock. This time, after trailing on points, Cody Gainer scored a technical knockout in the sixth round when Holden was unable to continue due to a sprained left knee. Holden was a slight leader on two judges' scorecards at the finale.

While attending the annual convention of the World Boxing Association in Salt Lake City in Utah, the Miami Beach Boxing Commission, sympathetic with the plight of Luis Rodriguez, prime contender for the middleweight title, will press for his consideration as the next challenger for the crown held by Nino Benvenuti. As one of the most active group members of the Association, they will be armed to the teeth with evidence in support of the Cuban wizard's claim.

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VIETNAM VETERAN FREEMAN AND ANCIENT BROWN IN DRAW

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.—Former lightweight champion Joe Brown made his first start of 1969, against Steve Freeman, the Vietnam vet. They fought 10 to a draw.

Old Bones is not ready to be put out to pasture, as Freeman found out. The first four rounds were tame, as Brown waited to counter, and Freeman was wary about mixing it up. Then the tide of battle changed as the ex-boss of the 135 pounders began to land with more frequency. He buckled Freeman's knees with a jolting right hand to the jaw midway of the sixth, and it brought back memories of Joe in his heyday in the late 50's.

Freeman was on the receiving end of several more hard rights to the head in the seventh, but managed to elude the big ones. It was obvious that "Old Bones" was wilting a little by the eighth, but his caginess made him a difficult target.

Freeman roared out of his corner in the 10th, and for the first time put real pressure on the 43-year-old Brown. It was a wild finale. The result, a draw, seemed to please no one. Brown was the sentimental favorite, and there were many who though him the rightful winner.

The Houston Chronicle's Joe McLaughlin tabbed it in favor of Brown by a wide margin, but Bill Klozik of the Houston Post favored Freeman by one point. Freeman weighed 137, Brown 135½.

Kenny Weldon, 126, Galena Park, boxed superbly and punched sharply in pounding out an eight-round decision over Barnabe (Bird) Lopez, 132, Corpus Christi. It was Weldon's 11th consecutive win as a pro, without a setback.

Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, 125, Houston, stopped Joe Gomez, 128, Corpus Christi, in the fourth round to continue unbeaten.

In a four-rounder, Nick Macias, 142, Houston, engaging in his first pro fight, edged veteran Bobby Garza, 140, Corpus Christi, who entered a professional ring for the 103rd time in a career that began 18 years ago.

▶ **Beaumont,Tex.**—Dave Zyglewicz laid his Texas heavyweight tile on the line against Willis Earls, Austin, in a scheduled 15-rounder in Beaumont's Fair Park rodeo arena. They attracted a $6,000 gate. It started out at a terrific pace, and Earls rocked Ziggy several times in the opening round. The torrid pace continued in the second. It was toe to toe in punishing fashion.

Zig uncorked his specialty, a right hand shot to the body, and Earls was in distress. Ziggy plowed in, and a right cross to the head stretched the Capitol City boxer for the full count. It was all over in 2:55 of round two. Ziggy weighed 197, and Earls 192.

This was Zig's first start since the kayo loss to Joe Frazier.

Dub Manis, 212, Dallas ,kayoed Don Johnson, 190, Austin, in round two. Undefeated Kenny Weldon, 126, Galena Park, demolished young Armando Ruiz, 125, Monterrey, in the second round. Karl Zurheide, 180, Houston, got the duke over Frankie Evans, 180, Beaumont, in a six.

J. W. (Kid) Henry, 152, Beaumont's veteran campaigner, a pro since 1951, defeated Harold Brown, 150, Austin, in a four.

Kenny Weldon chilled Ramiro Hernandez of Monterrey, Mexico in round eight at Rosenberg last month. Weldon had things pretty much his own way in the 10. Weldon's brother C. L. is one of the country's best young singers.

▶ **Dave Zyglewicz met with defeat at the hands of Charley Polite.** Ziggy, the erstwhile Animal, out of Houston by way of Watervliet, N.Y., was not himself in the Troy, N.Y. scrap. He had no pep. It was like rolling back the time machine to the night he blew the duke to someone named Sam Wyatt in Los Angeles.

▶ Two of the country's better little men are campaigning in their native Texas. They are Kenny Weldon and Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo, featherweights. Both are traveling the unbeaten path. Weldon is 11-0, and Trujillo is 4-0.

▶ Tommy Blair, lightweight from Lake Jackson, has answered the final roll call in Vietnam. The former Houston Regional Golden Gloves champion had worlds of talent, and we remember him as a novice when he was so good he reminded us of a veteran pro. He truly loved boxing, and he will be sorely missed not only because he was an outstanding young boxer, but because he was an outstanding all around young man.

▶ One of the flashiest fighters the writer has seen in the gym in some time is Cuban refugee Santos Menendez. A former stablemate of Jose Legra in Spain, he has very quick hands, great footwork, can toss punches from all angles, and slams in the bolo punch with telling effect.

VBA ROUNDUP

By Scoop Gallello

VBA President

Former heavyweight contender Bob Pastor was honored at a dinner-dance by the Saratoga Springs Jaycees in conjunction with VBA Ring #26, Schenectady, N.Y. Pastor went 10 rounds against Joe Louis. He also defeated Art Sykes, Ray Impellittiere, Steve Dudas, Bob Nestell, Al Ettore, Lee Ramage, Al McCoy, Freddie Fiducia, Roscoe Toles, Jimmy Bivins, Lem Franklin and Turkey Thompson. He also boxed draws against Lou Nova, Maxie Rosenbloom and Tami Mauriello.

On the dais were Dr. Ben Becker, Carmen Basilio, Abe Feldman, Steve Belloise, Carmine Fatta, Jimmy Vee Bevaqua, Danny Sabia, Tony Tufo, Billy Bossio, Chester Rico, Lou Salica, Chico Vejar, George Rugg and Phil Terranova.

▶ Al Miller, fighting cop from Brooklyn, member of VBA Ring #21, Brooklyn, as well as VBA Ring #8, New York, is not running for a second term for President of the World Boxing Historians.

▶ VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y., will hold its annual banquet in November at the Le Moyne Motel.

▶ Joe "Pep" Casselli, prexy of Ring #26 of Schenectady, N.Y. sends word that his group's next affair will be on October 19th.

▶ Westchester County VBA Ring #30 is sponsoring the first Hall of Fame dinner in that area. Its honorees are Bruce Flowers, professional, and Al Sparks, amateur. They will be feted on November 8.

▶ Adrian Bailey, who is the treasurer of the National VBA as well as president of Ring #34, Long Branch, N.J., ran an amateur boxing show in that area recently. It was a "packed house," every bout close.

▶ Dr. Max Novich just returned from Tel Aviv, Israel, where he was Chief Physician for the Maccabiah Games. He is on the staff of the New Jersey Commission and instructor for young boxers.

▶ Joseph O'Gatty, of the O'Gatty brothers, passed away recently at age 65. Joey, who boxed as a flyweight, never gained the recognition of Packey and Jimmy. The remaining O'Gatty boys are Jimmy, who resides in California, and Frankie, of New York.

▶ Ken Overlin, former world's middleweight champ who died recently in Reno at age 59, had a pro record of 147 bouts, winning 103 decisions; scoring 23 knockouts; boxed 7 draws, and participated in 12 No Decisions. Chris Dundee managed Overlin. Rev. Father Garlock, former N.Y. Giants football star, read the eulogy. Pallbearers were Dick Evans, Joe Handy, Jack Venaoy, Jim Olivera, and Jim Trainer.

BAIRD STOPS PARTLOW IN FIVE BUT SHOWS RUST

By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Doyle Baird returned to the ring at the Akron Armory against Kenny Partlow, West Va.

Baird showed the effects of his long layoff. His timing was off and he had trouble putting his punches together—but he was too strong or the game Mountain State fighter.

Baird used a two-fisted body attack to slow up Partlow. The West Virginian was unable to answer the bell for round five and Baird was the winner on a TKO

Baird weighed 164; Partlow, 157.

Billy Wagner, Cleveland light heavy, was fed another set up in Sixto Martinez, Puerto Rico and New York. Sixto went down three times in the first round without taking a hard punch.

Doug Agin, 143½, Steubenville, scored a KO over Willie Williams, 132, Cleveland, in 1:33 of round four. Ted Gulech, 190, Youngstown, TKOd Mack Harrison in round two.

Frank Thompson, 158, Akron, drew with Herb Mangus, 166, Cleveland, in four rounds.

Ed Mears has come up with a fine heavyweight prospect in Ted Gulech. In his first professional start Gulech sent Mack Harrison into retirement by giving him a body beating.

▶ Lyle Randolph, Clinton, Ohio, lightweight journeyed to Orlando, Fla., where he scored a second round KO over local Kid Sheffield.

The Kid had won three straight by the KO route but was no match for the Ohio battler.

▶ Frankie Lewis, junior welter traveled to Washington, D.C. to lose to Roland Pryor. Lewis spotted Pryor ten pounds, but gave a good account of himself.

▶ Rex Reese, Mansfield, is the new President of the Ohio Association of Boxing and Wrestling Commissions. He succeeds Paul Carbetta who did an outstanding job. The new Vice President is Jim Seminaroti, Akron.

▶ Lyle Randolph, Clinton lightweight, continued his streak in Minneapolis and KOd Al Davis, St. Paul, in the third round.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS

By Jersey Jones

The main development of the month was the improvement displayed by George Foreman, 213, the 1968 Olympic champion, in his fourth professional bout, and second in New York.

In disposing of rugged Chuck Wepner, 221, Bayonne, N.J., in three one-sided rounds on an all-heavyweight card in Madison Square Garden, Foreman looked the part of a real pro. In his debut two months before, Foreman, who shifts his allegiance between Houston, Texas, and Haywood, California, didn't look too impressive, even though he won by a KO. He was still too much of an amateur. But with a new trainer, the veteran Dick Sadler, he picked up needed schooling and experience in two subsequent outings in the hinterlands, and the results were amply evidenced against hapless Wepner. Foreman not only used an effective left, but scored frequently with thunderous rights, which had Wepner stumbling uncertainly around the ring. Adding to Chuck's misery, Foreman's shoulder collided with the Jerseyan's left eye early in the third, and aggravated the damage already inflicted in that territory; Wepner was a bloody mess by then, and referee Johnny Colan wisely called a halt to the carnage at the round's 54-second mark.

After the bout, Chuck needed 13 stitches to close the damage around his badly gashed optic.

Another bout was shortened when Forest Ward, 196½, Brooklyn, last year's Pan-American champion, demolished Pedro Agosto, 195, Puerto Rico, at 1:32 of one round.

In other eights, Jeff Merritt, 209¾, Macon, Ga., outslugged experienced Henry Clark, 218½, San Francisco, and Charley Green, 180, Greenwich Village, outfought Angel Oquendo, 180½, Puerto Rico.

In a walkout four, staged after the main event, a pair of Puerto Rican welterweights, Angel Ortiz and Juan Rivera, slugged to a draw.

Statistics announced by the Garden had 7,548 as the attendance and $35,742 as the receipts.

GRIFFITH OUTRACES HERNANDEZ AS BOXING RETURNS TO SIOUX FALLS

By Don Buchan

Sioux Falls, South Dakota—Professional boxing came back with a bang with Emile Griffith and Art Hernandez providing the thrills.

The pro-Hernandez crowd was wildly enthusiastic as the Omaha lad, formerly from Pierre, South Dakota, took a slight lead in the early rounds. But Griffith carried the heavier guns, and, after stinging Hernandez in the seventh and eighth rounds, won the nod.

Judges Max Pofhal scored it 98-97 and Bill Day saw it 97-95 for Griffith. Referee Lew cskim had it 96-93 for Hernandez.

In supporting bouts, Jim Daley, Clear Lake, South Dakota, won over Jim Ross, Sioux Falls, in three; Terry Turner, Milwaukee, won the best of the preliminaries, taking a close decision from Johnny Neiman of Sioux Falls.

Jim Caldwell, Milwaukee, and Bill Novak, Omaha, displeased the crowd with six rounds of threatening, feinting, pawing, and clinching.

In the semi-windup, heavyweight Spider Denny, Milwaukee, didn't show up. Red Ferris, Minneapolis, substituted and was stopped in 11 seconds by Ron Stander, former midwest Golden Gloves champion. Stander won his first pro bout in Milwaukee in 55 seconds. Thus his two pro bouts have lasted only six seconds more than one minute.

In an area in which industry pays from $2 an hour down, the $25 ringside seats didn't move. The promoter cut them to $15 but neglected to convey this information to the fans. As a result, many bought $10 seats who would have spent the additional $5 to be at ringside. There was too much delay between bouts, but the crowd took it good naturedly.

The gate was $8,500, attendance 1200.

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MODERN TRAINING CAMPS FAR CRY FROM OLD DAYS

(Continued from page 17)

the raid was the main topic of conversation and speculation with the gathered citizenry.

"What happened, and what was it all about?" we were asked.

The temptation was too much for us to resist. "Oh," we said casually, "some gangsters from Detroit were after Louis."

The story circulated around town and was picked up by major news services, with resultant newspaper headlines across the nation. The next day a crowd of reporters popped into camp to follow up the rumor.

Despite denials of its veracity, the story was embellished in its accounts, and the tremendous publicity it received resulted in a rush on the box-offices.

The Stanley Hotel in Lakewood twice became headquarters for fighters' training camps, first with Max Schmeling when he tuned up for Paulino Uzcudun, then with Joe Louis for his first meeting with Schmeling.

Burris Jenkins, cartoonist and writer for the New York Journal, dropped into camp one day to see Louis. He was accompanied by a chap he introduced as a doctor.

Burris was interested in doing a feature on the reflexes and reactions of the two leading heavyweight title contenders, Louis and Schmeling, and the champion, Jim Braddock.

As we sipped coffee in the grill room of the hotel, Mushky Jackson, in charge of Louis' corps of sparring partners, joined the party. Jenkins and his companion were explaining the reason for the visit, when Jackson suddenly made himself heard.

"What kind of a doctor are you, an M.D.?" he asked Burris' guest.

"No," replied the visitor. "I'm what you'd call a psychologist, or psychiatrist."

That was strange language to Jackson.

The medico continued: "I guess you could call me a sort of alienist."

That was enough for Mushky.

"Nuthin' doin'," he blurted. "Louis ain't no alien; he's an American."

Those colorful days have long since vanished with the passings of so many noted training camps. Now only Ehsan's, nee Madame Bey's, remains, and that apparently won't be with us much longer.

The property covers 11 acres on a steeply sloped site looking across a broad expanse to the Passaic River as it meanders through the picturesque Jersey countryside. The complex includes a house, a garage, chicken coops, a gymnasium-dormitory and indoor and outdoor rings. At one time, it also had a cow pasture.

Once a flourishing venture, Ehsan's has felt the pressure of time, economics, suburban sprawl and the changing world of boxing. In recent years it has been a losing financial proposition.

Madame Bey got into the training camp business on a sudden whim. Former world lightweight champion Freddie Welsh had converted a beautiful estate into a business men's health farm at nearby Long Hill. When he was commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army and assigned to Washington to take over as rehabilitation director at the Walter Reed Hospital for wounded veterans of World War I, Madame Bey offered to operate the estate for him. Her husband, a prominent rug merchant, and former secretary to the Turkish ambassador in Washington, was unsympathetic to her plan. But she prevailed, and not only made a success of the venture but began to use the premises for a fighters' training camp.

The first boxer of prominence to make use of the facilities was Johnny Wilson, then world middleweight champion. Next came Battling Siki, the Singular Senegalese, who had won and lost the light heavyweight title in European rings.

Bey's had already established its reputation as an ideal training camp when Welsh returned. Madame Bey thereupon turned her own property into fighters' headquarters and resumed where she had left off at Welsh's. Since she was of French-Armenian lineage and could speak several languages, her place had a special appeal to visiting European ringsters.

Through the years scores of boxers of consequence trained there, the impressive list of champions and title contenders numbering Gene Tunney, Mickey Walker, Max Schmeling, Paulino Uzcudun, Sixto Escobar, Fred Apostoli, Kid Chocolate, Tony Galento, Kid Gavilan, Rocky Graziano, Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Carter.

Madame Bey's popularity in the community extended to her son, the late Rustim Bey, who joined the Chatham police force and rose to the lofty estate of chief.

When Madame Bey died in 1942, the place was taken over by her long-time assistant, Ehsan Karadag, and renamed "Ehsan's."

A close friend of the family, Ehsan had been a general handy man for the Beys at the River Road homestead for many years before Madame Bey became interested in training camps. He remained to take direct charge of all details except business and the kitchen, which Madame Bey herself handled.

Now the historic old site is up for sale, and the last of the noted boxers' training camps of yesteryear is about to vanish.

Tempus continues to fugit, but it does leave memories that aren't easily forgotten.

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HOGAN TOO TOUGH, SO ● RENE DURELLE EXITS IN 3 ●

By Fred Bishop

Dartmouth, N.S.—Kevin Hogan, 201, Dartmouth, was too big and rough for former Canadian 175-lb. champion, Rene Durelle, 177, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. and stopped him in three rounds before about 3,500 fans.

Durelle started fast and shook up the big boy with a couple of hard left hooks forcing Hogan to hold on. But from the second on it was just a matter of time as Hogan belted the ill-conditioned Durelle. In the third, Hogan came out winging hard to the body, shifting to the head. A right floored Rene for the full count, time 1:28. For Hogan it was victory No. 15 in 17 tries. He has 11 kayos and has been stopped twice, by Tony Burwell in two and Woody Goss in eight.

Three fours were spirited. The outstanding action had Jerry Smith, 125, Yarmouth, N.S. and Gary McLean, 125, New Glasgow, in a real war. McLean was behind in the first couple of rounds but came charging back with a powerful body attack to win going away in the best fight of the night.

Lloyd Williams, 171, Hammond Plains, N.S., stopped Gary Hatfield, 170, Halifax, in one.

Eddie Paris, 129, Sain John, N.B. and Willis Jackson, 132, New Glasgow, had the big crowd in an uproar as they took turns swinging and missing throughout the first. In the second, weary Paris caught a Jackson right and was counted out midway through the round.

▶ **Halifax, N.S.**—Canadian middleweight champion Dave Downey, 158, Halifax, out of the ring for 21 months, put his title on the line against contender Stewart Gray, 154, Windsor, N.S. and surprised just about everyone with his fine condition and timing. He stopped Gray midway through the eighth of a bitter brawl.

Gray, an aggressive boxer with a good punch, won the first round but in the second a determined champion carried the fight to the younger Gray. Near the end of the round Downey floored his man with a left hook, for eight. Gray came back fighting but had a cut over his right eye. From the third through the sixth, Gray fought hard but faded steadily. In the eighth Downey came out flying and after a torrid exchange, Gray was floored by a straight right. He arose at nine. Referee Jack Delaney stopped it.

In the semifinal of six, veteran Walter 'Peanuts' Arsenault, 149, Summerside, P.E.I. and Lonnie States, 146, Windsor, N.S., battled to a draw.

In sixes, Freddie Jackson, 165, New Glasgow, hung a first-round kayo on Carl Arsenault, 175, Summerside, and Gary McNeil, 135, New Glasgow, and Tiger Jackson, 132, New Glasgow, fought a draw.

▶ Shippigan, N.B.—Joey Durelle, 155, Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., Canadian welterweight champion, came out fighting and forced Clement Sarazzin, 165, Montreal veteran, to pack it up for the night after being down five times in three rounds. The time was 2:58 in the third.

In an eight-rounder, Raoul Sarazzin, 152, Montreal, was all over Marcele Boivin, 147, Three Rivers, Que. and stopped him in two after scoring three knockdowns, two in the first round.

▶ **New Glasgow, N.S.**—Lawrence Hafey, 136, Stellarton, N.S., won his 12th of 17 tries as he outpointed Fernand Durelle, 135, Bais Ste. Annes, N.B. in eight rounds. Their nonstop punching kept the 2,000 fans on their toes.

OLIVEIRA, OLYMPIC BRONZE, ● WINS IN PRO DEBUT ●

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—A good flyweight debutant has appeared, namely the bronze medallist of the Mexico Olympics, Servillo de Oliveira. In a four rounder he outpointed José de Souza. In a middleweight bout, Alipio Colli kayoed Osvaldo Amaral in the second round. Middleweight Luis Fabri put Roberto David to sleep in the sixth.

▶ Renado Realli outpointed Elcio Neves in a middleweight contest over eight rounds. Welter Joao Merencio outpointed Nestor Pires in a dull six-rounder. Junior lightweight Galdino Santana outpointed José Dias in four dounds, but the official verdict was a draw.

▶ **Rio de Janeiro**—The Brazilian middleweight champion Luis Cecar lost his crown after 12 rounds with Manoel Severino. That was not a good decision and the crowd booed loudly. Last month, Cecar clearly outpointed Severino in a non-title fight in Sao Paulo.

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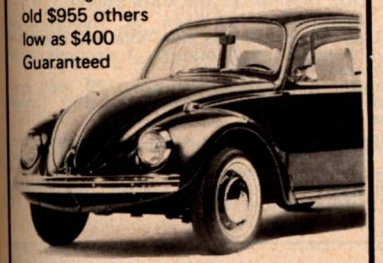

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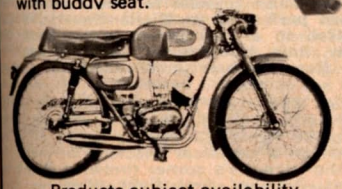

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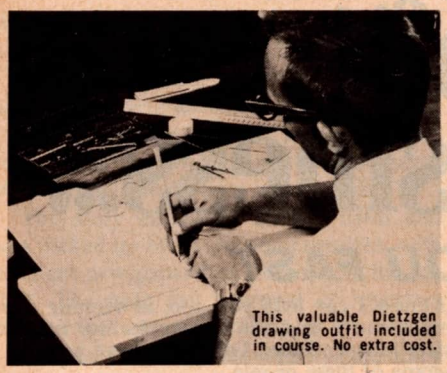

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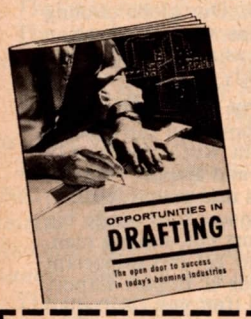

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JAPAN STILL TRYING TO UNRAVEL MYSTERY OF ● HARADA'S LOST DECISION ● TO CHAMPION FAMECHON

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo—Boxing fans in our country, who witnessed the world featherweight title affair in Australia via a TV satellite, still are mystified by referee Willie Pep's controversial decision 70-69 for Johnny Famechon, over Fighting Harada. The challenger dropped the champion three times and appeared to have earned a unanimous victory.

Not only booing spectators but Australian reporters described the fact that Harada was a referee's victim.

After a seven-month layoff Paul Fuji, former junior welter champion, returned to action and polished off Manfredo Alipala, P.I. in 10.

Susumu Hanagata, national flyweight leader, outscored lefty Speedy Hayase to retain his position in 10. It was Hanagata's first defense since dethroning Hayase in April.

Puncher Kuwashi Shimizu, in eight gory rounds, kayoed Kenjiro Nakajima to recapture Japan's junior feather laurels.

One of the most spectacular cards was a speed show of bantams, in which Kazuyoshi Kanazawa decisively defeated Joe Medel, import from Mexico, in 10.

One big upset was registered, as Kenji Iwata unanimously whipped Saleman Itti-anuchit, Thailand's Orient junior light champ, in a nontitle 10.

▶ Rising rospect Kenji Iwata pounded out a unanimous nod over Thai Saleman Itti-Anuchit, new Oriental junior light boss, in 10 hard-fought heats at Korakuen Hall.

They weighed 131 each. There were no knockdowns, but it was total war all the way. The Thai southpaw displayed much progress in comparison with his losing efforts against Mitsunori Seki, then Oriental feather leader, in 1967. Iwata's combinations won five rounds to one.

▶ Bothered by gameness and toughness of Ricardo Bermisa, tall Filipino, at 131½, Yoshiaki Numata, 134½, was a points winner in 10 dull frames at Korakuen Hall.

Numata, former junior light champ, was fast and tricky as usual, but lacked power.

▶ Jaguar (Shin-chi) Kakizawa, 135¾, decisively beat Percy Hayles, 135¼, British Empire lightweight ruler, in 10 fast and clean rounds. Hayles occasionally threw a brightening counter punch to harass the Orient champ. Kakizawa, with inferior reach and height bored in and battered the newcomer in the body. Jaguar's superior stamina carried him to a split but popular verdict.

▶ Kawashi Shimizu's fierce rally put an end to a gory affair in round eight. Shimizu, 121¾, recaptured the national junior feather throne from Kenjiro Nakajima, 121½, in their hot return. They tossed solid punches and disdained to defend themselves. Their head collisions were frequent and they reecived cut eyes. The winner had a bad gash at the left eyebrow, and Nakajima was crimson over the right optic. Surviving the knockdown for the mandatory eight in the seventh, Shimizu rallied.

▶ Veteran Yoshio Nakane, 118, outpointed Filipino Al Diaz, 117½, at Korakuen Hall in 10.

▶ Rokuro Ishiyama, 130, lost an upset verdict to Jun Koiwa, 129, in close but unanimous 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Koiwa, previously under the name of Hajime Iwata, scored well with a right to the jaw. In the 10th the winner had Ishiyama staggering with that right cross.

▶ Paul Takeshi Fuji, 147½, made a successful comeback as he hammered out Manfredo Alipala, Filipino, 148, and demolished him in the 10th and final round at Korakuen Hall.

Fuji's ring rust, because of a seven-month layoff since his KO by Nicolino Locche, was obvious in speed and timing. However he proved his power.

The first stop on Fuji's comeback trail, arranged by the Kyokuto Promotion, drew 2,000. In the opening round Fuji sent his opponent to the canvas with a looping right. Paul swarmed over the peekaboo stylist, but the Filipino refused to go down again. In the final session Paul nailed Alipala against the ropes, battering him all out for a kill. The Filipino went down twice before the referee declared a stoppage.

▶ Toyama Gymnasium saw Isao Ichihara, 134½, a substitute for Phantom Ogawa, who gave up a crack at Hiroshi Shoji because of an acute appendectomy, floored in the second round and lose a unanimous nod to Shoji, national junior lightweight leader, 134, in 10.

Iced by a wicked right in the ninth in their previous combat, Ichihara was a victim again before Hiroshi's scrappy action.

In the semi-windup, Toshimasa Hasegawa whipped Masataka Uno in a junior feather 10. They are left-handers. The victor weighed 123 pounds, three quarters heavier than Uno.

Another double event took place at Korakuen Hall here. Fast-moving Dynamic (Kyuzo) Hashimoto, 120, scored a points win over Baron Kumazawa, 121½, in 10.

Unbeaten Koichi Wajima, 147, continued his streak by halting veteran Filipino Rocky Alarde, 144, former Orient ruler, in eight rounds.

▶ Susumu Hanagata, 112, in his first appearance since his stunning win over Alacran Torres in Los Angeles, revealed his impressive hit-and-run and kept his national flyweight crown by a decision over Speedy Hayase, 111½, in 10 frames at Korakuen Hall.

Hanagata occasionally caught the lefty with a slick straight right to the button. But Hayase's mobility prevented the champion from throwing his favorite combination shots.

▶ Up-and-coming Olympian Masataka Takayama, 139½, proved too ringwise in defense and offense as well for Shigeru Ogiwara, 140, former Orient and Japan junior welter boss, at Korakuen Hall in 10. Takayama had little trouble being master in seven rounds.

▶ Bantamweight hope Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 118, was clever and fast and won a close but unanimous decision over Joe Medel, 119½, Mexico, in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

It was a war of left stinging. They fought a battle of science on even terms. Kanazawa kept trotting, in the first half, to avoid the vaunted counter punching of Medel. The 31-year-old Mexican faded as the affair progressed, and Kanazawa solved Medel's counter attack. The Japanese, 22, forced the veteran to the ropes and sent sharp wallops to Medel's face. The official scores, which the crowd received well, were 48-47; 49-48; and 48-47.

▶ After a couple of setbacks in succession, Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 114¼, eked out a split but popular win against Samurai (Yoshiaki) Hagiri, 117¾, in a 10.

▶ Seoul, Korea, saw Chun-Kyo Shin, Orient junior welter boss, outpunch and outmaneuver Japan's Jo Tamai, southpaw, in a nontitle 10.

LA SAGA HAVING HIS OWN WAY IN ● NEWFOUNDLAND RINGS ●

By Margaret La Saga

St. John's, Newfoundland—Boxing is enjoying a revival here after having been dormant for a couple of years.

Phonse La Saga, the local champion, has been having his own way. He tips the beam at 200. Phonse stopped Gerry Gorman in the second round of a scheduled 10.

Bill Legge, Stephenville, 175, KOd Buddy Garnier, 170, Toronto, in the third round.

▶ At Stephenville, La Saga, St. George's, 200, KOd Joe "Brick" Wall, 220. Eastern Newfoundland champion, in 1 minute, 2 seconds of the first round.

Bernard Garnier, St. Georges, 170, won a six-round decision over Bud Sheppard, 165, Toronto, in the semifinal.

▶ At Port aux Basques, La Saga KOd Mike Bruce, Saint John, New Brunswick, 196, at 15 seconds of the second round.

Bill Legge KOd Fintan Gillis, Stephenville, 170, at 17 seconds of the fourth round.

ORSOLICS HANGS TKO ON DAUDU, ● ON WAY TO JOSSELIN ●

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria—Johann Orsolics, former European junior welter champion, due to meet Frenchman Jean Josselin for the European welter crown performed in Wiener-Neustadt's Exhibition Hall in a four-nation tournament: East Germany, Italy, Hungary and Austria. Each delegated five of their most talented amateur boxers.

Orsolics was pitted in a scheduled 10-rounder against Bernard Daudu, Nigeria, who sported a record of 26 fights, 23 wins, 3 losses. The Austrian won on a technical knockout in the eighth round, the Nigerian's corner throwing in a towel.

It was Orsolics' first fight after his tonsil operation in June and the Viennese lad was not so sharp as he should have been against Josselin. Orsolics had Daudu on the floor for a five count in the third but could not finish his man.

HENRIQUE PLANS TO LAND WORLD TITLE FOR BRAZIL

(Continued from page 23)

lightweight champion Pedro Galasso.

In his pro debut, Joao started with a KO victory against Armando Caldas in the third round. That year, 1964, he won once more on points. In 1965, Joao won all his bouts, two on points and six by KO. The year after, he became the Brazilian junior welterweight champion by stopping Jorge Sacoma in the sixth round. His four fights this year ended in three kayos and one points decision. In 1967 Henrique really started climbing. In his second fight that year he knocked out Panamanian Humberto Trottman, a good name at the time, in the fourth.

Lennox Beckles, from Guyana, gave up in the eighth. Eddie Perkins, former world champion, was chosen to give him the big test. After 10 rounds the decision was declared a draw. Both fighters considered it a good decision.

Last year, Joao won all of his fights. Among his victims was Maurice Cullen, from England, beaten on points. Colombian Mario Rossito went out in the second round. Leroy Robert lasted about the same time, while Dave Wyatt lingered for five rounds before he was knocked out.

This year Joao has been in the ring twice. The first fight ended in a points decision after 10 rounds again Italian Massimo Consolati. Then Fernando Tavares, Portugal, was counted out in the sixth, after he'd been on the floor several times.

Joao says his best fights were against Perkins and Cullen. He never has been floored, and his record as a pro stands 26-0-1.

Joao bought his family a big house in Sao Paulo and for himself, a car. Joao likes driving. He likes a job as a taxi driver. Joao hopes he will become the world champion. So long as his success in the ring continues, he will go on fighting.

Joao and his trainer-manager Zumbano want more experience before going after the crown, which is held by Argentinian Nicolino Loche, whom Henrique respects very much.

HERSCOVITCH, GREAT CANADIAN ATHLETE, DIES AT AGE 71

Montreal, Can.—Moe Herscovitch, one of Montreal's best known athletes, died in a Montreal hospital. He was 71. During the First World War Moe served as a gunner in the Canadian Field Artillery, seriously wounded at Arras in 1917. He won the Canadian Army middleweight championship. He represented Canada in the Olympic Games in 1920 at Antwerp, winner of bronze medal in the middleweight class. He boxed the semi-final on the Tunney-Greb card at Madison Square Garden meeting Pete Hobin, European champion.

At the St. Denis Theatre, Montreal, he KOd Patsy Klein in the first round. At Toronto he lost to Mickey Walker. Referee Lou Marsh stopped the fight. Herscovitch busted his hand.

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EEE			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Please note. At the price we sell shoes, we are not allowed to mention the famous brand name of this new shoe material. Suffice it to say it looks like top grain leather, performs even better. Why pay higher and higher prices? Get in on this astounding low price. Send in now:

TWO PAIRS FOR $14.95

We will be proud to send them to you for ON APPROVAL AT HOME INSPECTION

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SOONER OR LATER YOU WILL BE WEARING THE NEW PRICE SHOES

Today's new man-made shoe materials beat the price out of leather, scoff at scuffs, keep better shape, and *Never Need a Shine.* Why spend even one dollar more for shoes? Here's something NEW. Here's something PROVEN.

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265 North 9th Street
PATERSON, N. J. 07508

O.K. Gentlemen, Send me on Approval, the two pairs of shoes specified at right. My remittance of $..... is enclosed herewith.

STYLE	HOW MANY	WHAT SIZE
Black Oxfords		
Brown Oxfords		
Cordovan Oxfords		
Black Loafers		
Cordovan Loafers		
Black Wing Tips		
Brown Wing Tips		
Black Monk Strap		

RG

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An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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21 WEST 44 ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped."
—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB, Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C.T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

COMATE CORPORATION Dept. 1111A
21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send at once the complete COMATE hair and scalp treatment (60 days' supply) in plain wrapper. I must be completely satisfied with the results, or you GUARANTEE prompt and full refund on return of unused portion.

☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. **Enclosed is $1 deposit.** I will pay postman $9 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10.
Canada, Foreign, APO, FPO, add $1 -- No C.O.D.

Name _____

Address _____

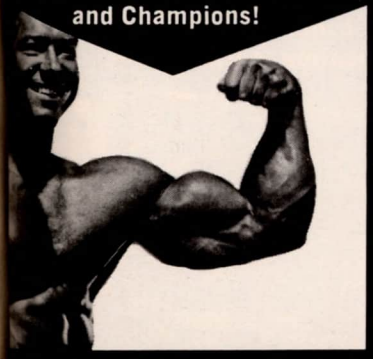
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Send For Free Information On How

YOU, TOO, CAN OWN A POWER-PACK BODY

Like These Weider Pupils and Champions!

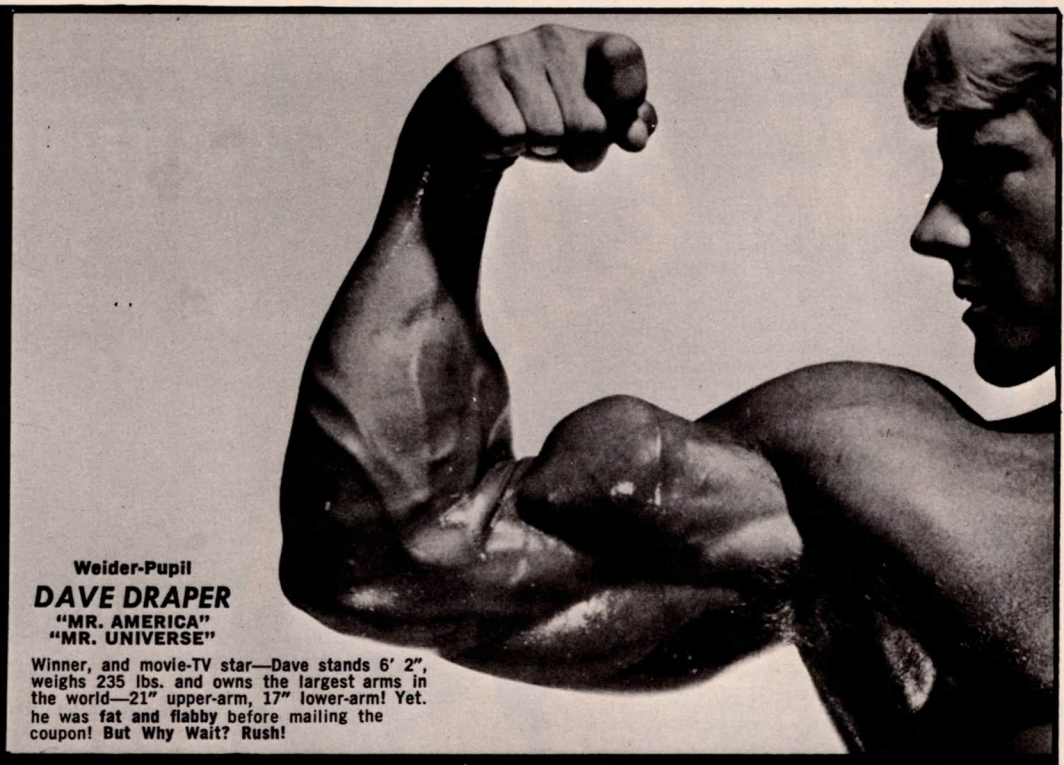


Twice "Mr. Olympia" winner—Larry stands 5' 7", weighs 205 lbs. and has a pair of 20" arms! He is considered one of the world's best-built men—but he was a 136-lb. weakling before mailing the coupon! **This Can Happen To You Too!**

...nner—Freddy stands 5' 5", weighs 185 lbs. ...f rock-hard muscle. His arms measure 19" and ...e is considered the best-built short man in ...e world. Yet, he was a 115-lb. skinny weak-...g before sending in the coupon! **Why Not You?**

...nner—Ricky is 5' 8", weighs 198 lbs. of ...erculean muscle. His arms measure a full ...", and he is considered the best-built man ...n Europe today. He weighed a pityfull 123 lbs. ...fore sending the coupon! **And It Can Happen ...o You!**

...nner—Chuck stands 6', weighs 225 lbs., and ...s a pair of 20" arms—among the strongest ...the world! He was a 141-lb. weakling before ...ing in the free coupon! **Now How About ...?**



Weider-Pupil

DAVE DRAPER

"MR. AMERICA"

"MR. UNIVERSE"

Winner, and movie-TV star—Dave stands 6' 2", weighs 235 lbs. and owns the largest arms in the world—21" upper-arm, 17" lower-arm! Yet. he was fat and flabby before mailing the coupon! But Why Wait? Rush!

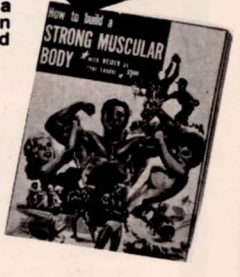
FREE! MUSCLE COURSE THAT CAN ADD 3 INCHES TO YOUR ARMS *FAST!*

...AND MAKE YOU INTO AN ATHLETIC VIRILE HE-MAN!!

In half the time, with twice the ease, in the privacy of your own room, in just a few minutes a day, I will, through my "TRIPLE-PROGRESSION COURSE" that I want to send you FREE, guarantee that virtually overnight, you will experience a muscle-building miracle! Before your eyes you'll slap on inches of steel-hard muscles to your pipe-stem arms, pack your chest with power and size, give yourself life-guard shoulders, dynamic, speedy, athletic legs. Add jet-charged strength to every muscle in your body. I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest, skinniest or funniest-looking body, whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young, skinny or fat, office-worker, laborer, school-boy or businessman, I must make a new, virile he-man out of you—with handsome muscles bursting out all over! They will ripple with power, vibrate with energy! And for the fist time in your life, men will envy your body—women admire it, because at last you will own a body that brings you fame instead of shame! What I did for Dave Draper "Mr. Universe" winner, and for hundreds of other champions since 1936, I am ready to do for you! A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength! Fill out the coupon below NOW! Rush it to me—and in hours, with no charge to you—at my own expense, you too, like Dave Draper did, will start putting an end to your weakness! You have nothing to lose but your weakness! ACT NOW!—SUPPLY IS LIMITED!

THIS GIANT 32 PAGE COURSE

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



WRITE TO: JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-119G
TRAINER OF CHAMPIONS SINCE 1936,
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I am saying YES to becoming a New Man! Rush me your free Muscle-Building information which I can use right now at home to build a handsome and useful body.

I enclose only 25¢ to cover the cost of handling and mailing. I am under no further obligation.

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(Please print clearly)

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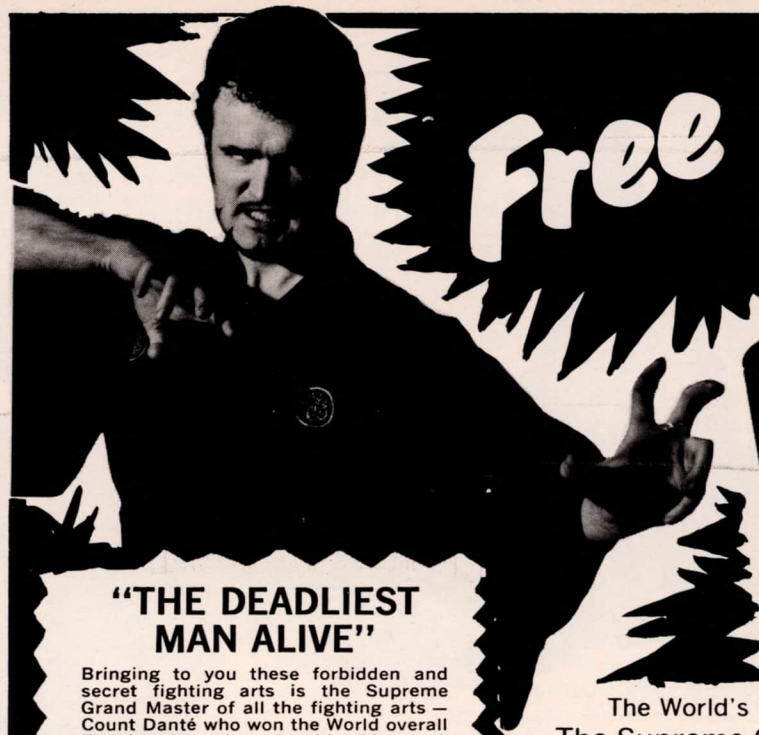
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

I have √ where I need more muscle:

I Want: ☐ Bigger Arms ☐ Larger Neck ☐ Deeper Chest ☐ Trim Waist ☐ Athletic Legs ☐ Added Weight ☐ Broader Shoulders ☐ More Endurance and Power

MAIL COUPON TODAY! NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!



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Bringing to you these forbidden and secret fighting arts is the Supreme Grand Master of all the fighting arts — Count Danté who won the World overall Fighting Arts championship (Master & Expert Divisions) after defeating the top Judo, Boxing, Wrestling, Karate, Gung Fu, Aikido, etc. masters in 'Death Matches'. On Aug. 1, 1967 the World Federation of Fighting Arts crowned the Count — "The World's Deadliest Fighting Master."

NOW

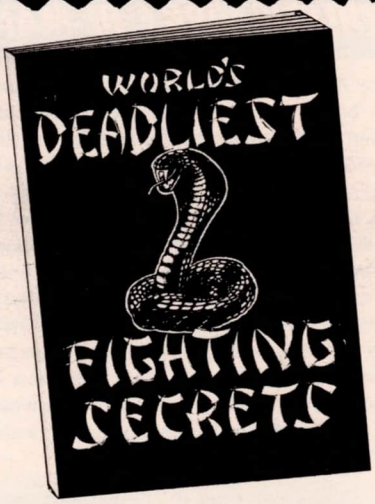
The World's Deadliest Fighting Secrets can be yours!...

The Supreme Grand Master of the BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY brings you the forbidden secrets of...

DIM MAK

"The Death Touch"

in this exclusive book!



THIS BOOK CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE!

The FORBIDDEN and SECRET training manual of the BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY has never before been available to anyone outside of the Society. Recent attempts for regular publication and public exposure have been rejected as the contents were considered HORRIFYINGLY DANGEROUS and BRUTALLY VICIOUS.

Yes, this is the DEADLIEST and most TERRIFYING fighting art known to man — and WITHOUT EQUAL. Its MAIMING, MUTILATING, DISFIGURING, PARALYZING and CRIPPLING techniques are known by only a few people in the world. An expert at DIM MAK could easily kill many Judo, Karate, Aikido and Gung Fu experts at one time with only finger tip pressure using his murderous POISON HAND WEAPONS. Instructing you step by step thru each move in this manual is none other than COUNT DANTE — THE DEADLIEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED.

BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY

The BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY is the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING ORGANIZATION which has included in its closed membership the top fighting experts of the DREADED CHINESE TONG SOCIETY — the oriental, and more vicious counterpart of the Mafia. Its members, who are the world's top Masters in the oriental fistic and grappling arts, train in the most SECRET and FORBIDDEN aspects of the DEADLY Chinese fighting arts of GUNG FU, TAI CHI CHUAN, CHUAN-FA, KEMPO, HSING YI, PA-KUA, SHAOLIN BOXING and DIM MAK.

Until recently the forbidden training secrets of the society have been closely guarded by the members who were sworn to secrecy and joined together thru their **initiation ceremony of blood.** Breaking of the oath to secrecy meant **death by torture** to the offender.

Now for the first time their FORBIDDEN SECRETS OF TERROR can be shared with you.

BREAK A BRICK

Included in the manual is a GUARANTEED method of brick and board breaking enabling anyone to break a brick or board after only minutes of training. THIS IS NO EXAGGERATION. THERE IS NO TRICK OR GIMMICK. There is nothing to be held in the hand, or any hand brace needed; and no special stunt bricks or boards are needed. This is the same method that many famous Karate Masters use.

POISON HAND

Considered by many as **evil** and **cruel;** the **lethally savage ripping, tearing, slashing, clawing** and **gouging** techniques which comprise the POISON HAND ARSENAL are used to attack (by strike, touch or pressure) the nerve centers, pressure points, major blood vessels and vital organs of the body. You will learn the original 77 "POISON HAND" techniques of ancient China in actual photographs showing them in application. These are not photos of drawings, but actual photos of COUNT DANTE applying these **torturing** techniques which are meant to **maim, disfigure, cripple** or **kill** and have been used by oriental terrorists and assassins to MURDER!

OUR $10,000 GUARANTEE

We cannot guarantee to make you a Fighting Arts Master or even an expert, as this is up to you; but we can make a $10,000 GUARANTEE that this book is DEADLIER than any other book, manual or course ever printed anywhere, at any cost and that it was, as mentioned before, refused for past publication due to its extremely FEROCIOUS nature. We also guarantee that the "WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING SECRETS" contains the most SECRET and FORBIDDEN **attack** and **defense** methods ever devised by man and that the DIM MAK and POISON HAND techniques are completely authentic and the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING FORMS.

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Rush my copy of **"The World's Deadliest Fighting Secrets"** in plain wrapper immediately. I enclose full payment of $4.98 and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. If for any reason I am not satisfied, I may return the book in 7 days for a full refund. I pledge never to use the deadly techniques of the manual as an aggressor (only to defend myself) and will never abuse the trust placed in me.

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As a special bonus for those ordering early an authentic I. D. card (silver thermographed on black) of the Black Dragon Fighting Society will be sent — while they last.